Department of Labor Reports Last Month's Drop in Payrolls Was 359,000 Men, Due to Strikes, Weather, Seasonal Factors.

OTHER STRIKES

ment involving 825,000 Work- Which Run Him Down ment "the football" of national or partisan politics, and said he had ers, Embrace Many Industries.

(By The Associated Press)

Strikes, with one gigantic movepresidential action-waning employment-labor's prediction of more jobs: of such is the nanon's labor picture today.

The United Textile Workers of America, claiming a membership of \$00,000 votes at its New York convention last night to call out worken in affiliated trades as well as in conton textile industry. The rike is to start by September 1.

Cetton textile workers total 500,eee; woolen and worsted, silk, rayon and synthetic rayon knitters number

"Only President Roosevelt" can Federation of Labor.

President Roosevelt said in Wash- truck and its driver. ington that he would investigate the dispute between striking bus drivers and the Chicago Motor Coach Com- Jews Will Support pany. Communists are charged with trying to start a sympathy walkout among other transportation workers. The Federal Department of Labor reported last month's drop in industriai payrolls was 359,000 men. \$10,-460,000. Strikes, weather and seasonal factors were held responsible.

William Green, who is president of the A. F. of L., promised support to the textile workers, said in Atantic City that seasonal fluctuations "stimulation from the NRA" will increase employment next Labor will ask restoration of the CWA, however.

The strike of approximately 2,500 employes of the Mobile and Ohio the National Mediation land." Board. Employes of the International Lead Company and the U. S. S. Lead Refinery at Hammond, Ind., A minor strike was sel-

at the copper mines in Butte, Mont.: 1933, although it had brought us at the Kohler Plumbing Factory in sorrow Kohler, Wis., and in Minneapolis, where the truck drivers are striking. Petitions in a back-to-work movement were circulated at plants of the American Aluminum Company, in the Pittsburgh area.

CHARGE JAMES CAGNEY SCREEN STAR, BACKS REDS

Sacramento, Calif., Aug. 18 (P) .-Despite James Cagney's vigorous de- row subsided today. nial, letters intimating the screen star financially aided California Communists today remained among evidence to he used in prosecuting asserted Sacramento radicals.

Letters seized in Red raids here spoke of "Cagney's money", which Police Detective Ray Kunz said came from the pocket of the movies' 'tough guy'

From Hollywood Cagney denied the implication. He denied he had the slightest sympathy or connection with Communists who are try ing to lear down everything Amercan for which I would fight."

Kunz said the letters were written Eila Winter, divorced wife of Lincoln Steffens, liberal writer and lecturer, to Caroline Decker, secre tary of the Cannery and Industrial Workers Union, listed as a Communist party subsidiary. Kunz said Miss Win'er was a Communist

Pympathizer. "I have Cagney's money again, me of the letters found in Miss Deckers apartment read. "Cagney Decker = apartment read.

Tas time and is going to The other stars up to talk to Stef (Steffens) about Communism. He is interested in Stells idea of getting a

Truck Turns Over,

A threaten truck, driven by Hy-Takman of Brooklyn, left the The injuried about the back and was by the Breithaupt ambuine Kingston Hospital, until after November 1. Marion Home, 59, who was standing h 2 different bear where the truck UNCLE SAM'S MAIL BOXES orestance was taken to her home and is confined to her bed, suffering

The accident happened, according to repopers Metager and Boeninger. a sheet of the track slipped

Textile Workers' Head Macy Warns Against Making State Kidnaped Evangelist Federal Home Building No Mortgage Relief Compromise States Only President Government Political Football Released After Being Needed to Rescue the

Can Prevent The Strike State Republican Chairman Holds That Proper Government of State is Issue That Should Receive Minister Tells Police He Didn't Decline in Last Three Months Es-Attention, Not National or Partisan Politics of Any Kind.

. W. Kingsland Macy, chairman of Expect Injured Boy to the New York Republican state com-Strikes, With One Gigantic Move- Help Identify Truck, ing against making the state govern-

A number of cauliflower laden publican voters wished the nominatrucks were stopped at the viaduct tion of candidates "whose first de-Strikes, with one gigantic move-rent forciving \$25,000 workers | Friday afternoon by Sergeant James votion is to the public good." Cunningham and Jailor Abraham Molyneaux of the sheriff's office, in land Mills, south of here in Orange an endeavor to locate the driver of county, at an outing of Republican a truck said to have struck a lad clubs of the Seventii Assembly Disnear Phoenicia earlier in the after-trict of Manhattan and the Orange noon. All were allowed to go on County Republican Organization.

their way after being examined and "I do not wish, as chairman of the state committee," Macy sail, "to asan examination of their trucks for sume any unwonted authority of espossible evidence of the accident. tablish any precedent counter to the The injured boy is Leon Franks, good sense and opinion of the le-

16, of Lawrence, L. I., who was on gions or fine men and women who his way to a boy Scout Camp at the state, but I have reason to be-Westkill, when he was struck by the lieve and knowledge that seems to truck. He was treated by Dr. be unquestionable that the great ma-Charles H. Quinn for lacerations and abrasions about the hip.

State Troopers Metzger and Boenprevent the strike, said Thomas F. inger and Deputy Sheriff Herbert Se-McManon, president of the textile gelken conducted an investigation at Phaenicia and will make a further workers. The knitters were prom- investigation today when it is exised the backing of the American pected the injured boy will be able to assist them in identifying the

Hitler in Plebiscite state of New York is an isue that list should engage our attention on the city

Berlin, Aug. 18 (AP)-Jews came forward today to support Adolf Hit- kind," he declared ler in tomorrow's plebiscite, called to approve his assumption of the powers of president.

A statement of the National German Society of Jews said:

"We find ourselves in agreement with the political testament of the honored Paul Von Hindenburg. To ard of devotion to high principles the German Fatherland belong also and unselfishness, we cannot for a gelist, for the release of Askew was Railroad was averted when both the life and soul of the German Jews sides agreed at St. Louis to arbitra- who do not know any other Father-

surprising and carefullyworded statement continued "in the spirit of the late president's will we voted to submit their grievances to also approve the joining of the channational labor authorities instead of cellor's and president's offices." The war troubles "we welcome the na-Mediators continued their efforts tional awakening since January,

> How one section of Berlin's Jew-ish population feels about the plebstatement of several middle-class an unlicensed pistol. She comes church at Smithfield.
>
> Jews to the Associated Press. They said they would cast ballots "because county jail gave her occupation as a WIND AND LIGHTNING

Nazi pressure compels us —but these votes will be blank. The shouting and tumult of the Nazis' rapid-fire campaign for popular justification at the polls tomor-

The day before Hitlerism's selfinvited test of its own power found this capital quiet and unruffled, compared to the excitement shown on previous similar occasions. Observers felt the probabilities of Hitler's achieving a bigger vote than ever weighed against the promises and missed fire.

warnings he delivered last night. In a speech at Hamburg the chan-PREDICT UPTURN IN ellor emphasized the need of absolute loyalty among the Storm Troopers, whose ranks were "purged" bullets the week-end of June 30.

No City Tax Sale Until November

Republican Administration Charter Amended Advancing Date the normal improvement which folof Advertising Properties for lows a summer seasonal decline, Unpaid Taxes for Period of Three tive council's ten day meeting yes-

When the Republican administration of Mayor C. J. Heiselman assumed office this year it was to find believed another CWA program was that the city charter had not been necessary "to prevent the developsympathizers together amended so as to make the city tax ment of a serious situation during the crowd to whom we can sale held last year valid, and in order validate the titles of the STRONG EARTHQUAKE properties sold by the city treasurer in 1933 valid it was necessary to have a special act of legislature validating the titles of the tax sale ties were reported from a strong 979,901,658.45. Driver's Son Injured certificates which was done. At the same time the city charter was same time the city charter was amended advancing the date of the city tax sale a period of three

months. As a result of the action taken by As a result of the action taken of stroyed to the north but were rapiddr afternoon and turned over, fixed for advertising city properties is a part of the driver. On which taxes had not been paid than had been feared after first rewas pushed ahead three months, ports, Under the amended city charter the city tax sale will not be advertised

BEING PAINTED OLIVE GREEN

When you drop a letter or post card in one of Uncle Sam's mail boxes about town, watch out for the was a flendish murder, the body of The state of the truck slipped notes about to at, watch so the state of a small bridge just paint for the hoxes are being painted pretty 16-year-old Cella Cota was bridge the hotel. The truck left the olive green. The work is being done, found in the back yard of her home that we would be the state of the victim of the back yard of her home. The truck left the olive green. The work is being done to saw the bad been the victim of about 25 feet and by Walter Wilson. There are 128 today. She had been the victim of a grinning attack, tolica said. mail boxes in the city,

knowledge that a majority of Re-

His remarks were made at High-

constitute the Republican party of

once held. Having raised a stand-

about two miles from Walker Val-

Linn Baker and Klein and after ar-

raignment before Justice Edward E.

The troopers say that Miss Phil-

lips's arrest followed a charge by

terday. Green reiterated the federa-

tion officers would soon appeal to

President Roosevelt for restoration

Tokyo. Aug. 18 (P).-No casual-

earthquake which struck the Nagora

district, almost in the center of

Japan, a few minutes before noon

Communication lines were de-

ly restored. Damage was less heavy

The quake's center was forty miles

north of the city of Nagoya, which

is 169 miles from Tokyo. Damage

to railway tunnels and bridges was

reported and the city of Kyoto was

Choked to Death

Choked to death in what police say

a criminal attack, police said.

San Diego, Calif., Aug. 18 (A)....

badly shaken.

of the CWA. He said the council

OF CARRYING PISTOL

this fall with lesser ideals."

ARRESTED ON CHARGE

music composer.

regain political command.

Know Why He Was Abducted and Had Not Been Asked To Sign Any Notes.

\$25,000 RANSOM

Aimee Semple McPherson Turned Over to Los Angeles Police.

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 18 ; Pi--said he had been in the hands of building industry. kidnapers since last Tuesday.

square gospel minister said his tracts let for July. abductors had taken his the country until about daylight this morning when they put him out on the edge of Nashville .

He told of being driven to Richmond, Washington, Knoxville "and I tician of the Dodge Corp., sald in an jority of the Republican voters wish don't know where else."

that the coming campaign this fall leadership of men whose first devo-tion is to the public good." buy some brick for his church, when months in 1933. A decline in the he was stopped by a man at a cross-He spoke a word of assurance for

With the gubernatorial election hospital there. Askew said he facing us I have held and still hold agreed.

that the proper government of the state of New York is an isue that list continued, they stopped near a totals of 1932. park so that his passengers broad basis that state government might get to a nearby hospital. A must not be made the football of na- car drove up with three men and must not be made the football of na- car drove up with three men and this week, but the widely expressed tional or partisan politics of any one, poking a pistol against his ribs, willingness of banks to cooperate in told him to "step in."
"I got in." he added.

to strengthen the party throughout the daytime forcing him to swallow the state and to bring back the re- some kind of tablets-"something spect and esteem in which it was that made me sleep.

A letter Aimee Semple McPherson, the evan- year period of 1925-29. moment assume to conduct the battle turned over to Los Angeles police yesterday, but the minister said he did not know why he was abducted, and said he had not been asked to

sign any notes.

Asked by detectives what the three men talked to him about during their 1933.

statement said that after the post- ley, on the road leading to Crawford, had any money or my people or Mrs. ing the bank holiday. I told them McPherson had any. was arrested Friday by Troopers much as she is like everybody else."

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 18 (A)lives across the road from her, that Lightning and wind joined hands toshe had fired at him or at his house day in creating raging infernoes in 667.890 in 1932, but the gain was Friday noon and had then driven the forests of Idaho and British Co- due largely to publicly-financed proaway in her car. When arrested the lumbia.

troopers found in her car an old 32 calibre revolver, one cartridge of which had been fired and another battling three major fires, and a year. showed evidence that an attempt had number of minor ones in Idaho. The been made to fire it, but it had Selway forest in central Idaho again CONCRETE USED IN was aslame, lightning starting new blazes and the wind blowing smouldering fires out of control. BUSINESS THIS FALL

at Missoula, Mont., moving addition- aqueduct to carry water from the ler has in Germany. Atlantic City, Aug. 18 (P)—A at Messoura, Source, and Supplies in-"substantial upturn" in business to the woods

after Labor Day is predicted by the Two hundred men were rushed inexecutive council of the American to the forest four miles not lidaho City to battle a blaze. to the forest four miles northeast of

In British Columbia, resident on This and other figures were com-tion the north shore of Kottenay Lake piled today by the metropolitan ties. William Green, federation president, expressed the opinion the upturn would be traceable both to anxiously watched a fire which raged up Grohman Creek to the crest of "stimulation from the NRA and to Mount Nelson.

The Nelson-Felway fire again ject raged out of control, the result of a

Treasury Receipts.

Washington, Aug. 18 120.-The position of the treasury August 16 Receipts, \$6,622,985,70; expenditures, \$23,550,579,04; balance, \$2,243,325,525.72; customs receipts for the month, \$11,235,963,40; Recelpts for the fiscal year (since July \$391,536,217.59; expenditures, \$745.135.385.98 (including \$374,-HITS NAGOYA DISTRICT 345.781.11 of emergency expenditures: excess of expenditures, long \$354,49,159,69; gold assets, \$7, lines.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the flies of The Freeman)

Long Island youth drowns at "The Weire" at Ashokan Dam. Common Council reconsiders plan to borrow \$25,000 for repairs to old armory. No action to be taken at present.

National Reemployment Service county office opens in manic ipal building, and registration of workers commences.

pecially Accentuates a Necessity Mussolini Cabinet For Speeding the Program of Dons Uniforms For

Letter Demanding \$25,000 of High Hopes Expressed for Substantial Pickup in the Building Industry During the Autumn.

R. H. Askew, 28-year-old North Federal home renovating and build- boots and swords today to take part Carolina evangelist, walked into the ing campaign comes at a time when in the annual war maneuvers, Nashville police station today and it is needed to rescue the residential

100, compared with \$26,565,200 in called upon to fill in case of a real 100, compared with \$26,864,290 in war."

June, and \$23,630,400 in July of The modish Fulvio Savich, underlast year.

L. Seth Schnitman, chief statis-

interview; Since April, residential building Askew said he was en route from contracts have been running con-Goldsboro to Smithfield with \$40 to sistently lower than in the same last three months especially accentthe future in the processes of eco- roads between Catch-My-Eye and uates a necessity for speeding the nomic recovery, and said the Repub- Pine Level.

The man, the evangelist told off- home building, for unless the plan to avail itself of the opportunity to cers, told him he had a sick child in Raleigh and asked to be driven to a takes hold quickly, we must resign ourselves to a residential building contract volume for the remainder Arriving in Raleigh, the evange- of the year below the comparative

Statistics are not yet available as spread terror behind the lines. to the initial response of the home launched modernizing campaign ness that was given by the Republican party in the New York city three men gave his passengers "some election last year has done more money" and then started off with the partially guaranteed the war games is to determine the week by both houses carter the war games is to determine the week by both houses carter the war games is to determine the week by both houses carter whether in the present stage of milliant party in the New York city three men gave his passengers "some election last year has done more money" and then started off with the autumn. Stagnation of building lends itself better to offensive or delegation and the started off with the autumn. than anything else within a decade him, talking to him by night and in still represents one of the major to etrangthen the paste than the decade him talking to him by night and in problems of The July total of residential building

For the year of August 1, resi- smaller scale. dential building contracts are still above 1933, owing to the relatively better comparisons with the preceding year in the early months. The total for the seven months is \$151. 627,000, against \$136,788,600 for The latter figure, of course. Orpha Phillips, 34, who lives travels, he replied:

"They were trying to find out if I conditions leading up to and including the miles from Walker Val
"They were trying to find out if I conditions leading up to and including the bank holiday.

The total for non-residential buildmy people didn't and I didn't know ing is more encouraging, aggregat-whether Mrs. McPherson did, but ing for July \$60.753.000, against that if she did it couldn't be very \$43.6141.900 for June, and \$39. . 983 000 in July of 1933 Ruilding He told of being relieved of the trade analysis were particularly end iscite, however, was indicated in a grand jury on a charge of carrying \$40 that he intended to use for his couraged by indications of a pickup I in privately financed non-residential at 3:11 a.m., ceneral standard time. Democrat and co-sponsor of the projects. Public works contracts, of course, contributed to the total, but FORM STORM HAZARDS were smaller than in June.

All building contracts for the first seven months of 1934, according to jects, which amounted to \$624,272. 000, against only \$181,549,500 in Fire fighters, 4,000 of them, were the corresponding period of last

BUILDING ADDEDUCT

Colorado river to 13 southern California cities, enough concrete will be used to build a 14-foot highway

From Los Angles to New York. water district engineers on materials and supplies which will be used on the huge \$2220,000,000 water pro-

The aqueduct will require a total of 5,570,000 barrels of cement, or approximately 170,000 more than will be used in building the sister project of Boulder Dam. The aqueduct, with its intake on

the Colorado river 150 miles below Boulder Dam, includes the largest tunnel driving program ever undertaken in the history of engineering. Twenty-nine separate bores, 15 feet in diameter and totaling

miles in length, are being driven The main aqueduct will be 241 miles

HOLLYWOOD SECRETS OF BEAUTY WILL BE TOLD

Make-up secrets of the Wampus Raby Start, young actresses who are chosen as showing the most promise of future greatness, will be revealed to the girls and women of Kingston when Miss Coriune Janes, personal representative of Max Factor, Hollywood make-up genius, comes here on August 20 for a limited engagement to conduct the Max Factor Art school of Make-up at Rose and Gorman, Inc.

defects in the natural appearance ham and Troopers Wright and Reilly, may be turned to points of heavity. Who with Deputy Sheriff Vreien :

Relieved of His \$40 Residential Industry Following New Conference Today

Il Duce Directs Cabinet Members to Take War Posts During Sham Meanwhile Both Houses Planned Battle to Test Army on Defense and Offense.

Scarperia Del Mugello, Tuscany, Italy, Aug. 18 (45) Premier Musso-New York, August 18 (A) .- The link's whole cabinet turned out in

One hundred thousand soldiers divided into two rival camps, spread This is indicated by the statistics along either side of an imaginary Dressed in overalls, the four-just issued on the volume of con-boundary line where "hostilities" were to break out at dawn.

Total residential building con-. The cabinet ministers and many clothes away from him in Washing- tracts let in the 37 states east of the of their under-secretaries came from a new conference on the guaranteed ton and then driven him around Rockies in July, according to F. W. Rome in response to Il Duce's orders Dodge, Corp., amounted to \$19,879,- to take "the posts they would be

> secretary for foreign affairs, were the uniform of an officer of the king's that no compromise had been lancers. commanded artillery, infantry, and question of adjournment.

> cavalry regiments. The mimic war will break "almost without warning," as would be the said as accommended ease, military experts here believed ence.
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> "What about adjournment?" he

with the task of jockeying for the offensive. There are formidable concentrations of airplanes on each side and it is the task of their pilots to carry the warfare immediately to ment resolution may be amended to the civilian centers of "the enemy." carry the session over into next atimulating combined attack

The region chosen for the maneuvers is barren and almost entirely Senate. I couldn't say what the Aslacking in roads and other means of communication. The objective of the war games is to determine

Simultaneously with the holding of the maneuvers in this region was less than 10 per cent of the troops in other parts of the country demanding \$25,000 of average for that month for the five- will wind up their summer encamp- publican leader, is understood ment period with exercises on

Senator Long Is Now Real Dictator on

Baton Rouge, La., Aug. 18 (AP).-Senator Huey P. Long rode high in the raddle of political power today and several others. as the state legislature completed action on the laws he drew up to a short time, but was to be resumed. fight Mayor T. Semmes Wamsley of New Orleans.

The legislature adjourned sine die leaving Long with a complete set of Joseph Mortgage Commission plan, legal weapons with which to carry said: on his battle.

barring all outsiders from the floor, mission. exclusion of all newspaper reporters, leaving only Rep. Rupert Peyton. the last minute proceedings.

Laws passed at the special session Los Angles. Aug. 18 (P)—In the ity to interfere and gave him almost for state aid to schools. Airplanes took off from here and construction of the Colorado River as much power in Louisiana as Hit-

Within a short time Long was expected to start an investigation of New Orleans officials, whom he has charged thrived on vice and gambling. He has expressed determina-This and other figures were com- tion to drive Walmsely out of poli- forcement of the milk laws by the

Two Pay Fines After Automobile Accident

of Somerville, N. J., and Raymond County, and a promoners also call for a Rodman. The signers also call for a Brandow of Catakill were arrested reduction in the number of milk sale Friday night following an automo-, classifications and an increase in bile collision on the Saugerties road Prices in the lower classifications.

Fire hundred Lewis county dairy south of the Katrine Inn.

Webber this forenoon Morentelli paid a fine of \$50 for driving a car while iong with 144 miles of distributing intoxicated and another fine of \$50 for leaving the scene of an accident. for leaving the scene of an accident. Arrests Continue Brandow paid a fine of \$10 for pub. He intexication.

The driver of the other car was

Mrs. Edith Swisz of Ruby, who was accompanied by Frank Wilmott and Mrs. Series was her daughter. broised about the body and suffered from the shock. Her daughter and Frank Wilmott sustained minor inabout the head.

Trooper Relly found Morentelli Chancellor Dollfuss. walking along the road several hundred feet from the scene of the acci-Miss Jane will explain how certain head. He told Sergeant Cunning eral army, was also arrested. who with Deputy Sheriff Vreien piotters was expected. the use of proper lights and hurgh investigated the accident, that

Senator Dunnigan Calls On Governor Lehman to For Speeding the Program of Policy Federal Housing Administration. Action In Mock War Discuss Adjournment

To Recess While The Leaders Continued Their Efforts To Reach an Agreement.

ADJOURNMENT

Resolution Fixes the Hour of Adjournment for Tonight, Amending It Is Considered Doubtful.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 18 (P) -- After mortgage relief situation Senator John J. Dunnigan, Democratic leader of the Upper House, today called on Governor Lemman to inform him Other cabinet members reached and to discuss with him the

"No progress has been made toward an agreement." Dunnigan

"I can't say until I discuss the question with the governor," he re-

"Is it possible that the adjourncarry the session over into next to week?

"I don't know," Dunnigan said. "Even if we should amend it in the sembly would do. The resolution passed carlier in

the week by both houses calls for the Assembly, Democratic

The resolution fixes the hour and we won't be able to amend it Speaker Joseph A. McGinnies, Re-

a have taken the position that the Democrats are responsible for fixing the hour of adjournment and that the Assembly should not amend it even though the deadlock on the mortgage question remains unbrok-

Attending the mortgage conference this morning were Dunnigan, McGinnles, Steingut, Senator George R. Fearon, Senator Lazarus Joseph. Assemblyman Jasper W. Cornaire

The conference was recessed for Many of those who have taken an active part in the mortgage fight felt that a compromise was unlikely. Assemblyman Carl Pack, Bronx

Before adjournment, however, the agreement could be reached now, house of representatives had invoked the drastic anti-lobbying rule name all the members of the com-Aimed at Long, it resulted in the the fight."

"The whole mortgage question is

Meanwhile, both houses planned to recess while the leaders contin-Shreveport newspaperman, to cover ued their efforts to reach an agreei ment.

The assembly decided to wait unplaced at Senator Long's command til after the recess to take up the a state constabulary, authorized to controversial question of imposing a act in any parish and city of the one per cent gross income tax to state, stripped the courts of author- raise \$12,246,000 additional revenue.

WANTS MORE ENFORCING OF STATE MILK LAWS. Watertown, N. Y., August 18 (49).

—A petition calling for stricter en-State Milk Contral Board will be forwarded next week to Charles H Baldwin, state commissioner of agrinuiture and markets, at Albany. The petition was signed by

farmers in Jefferson, and St. Law-George Morentelli, an iron worker, Flanders, treasurer of Jefferson Somerville, N. I. and rence counties. It will be sent 40

farmers have already sent similar Arranged before Justice Walter plea to Baldwin. Flanders said that the dairy farmere of the state are "in dire straits."

In Nazi Putsch

Vienos, Aug 18 (Pr. Wille 15 Nazis went on trial for their lives today, authorities arrested 33 police juries. Brandow was treated at the officers and policemen for allexed Kingston Hospital for lacerations participation in the ill-fated putsch of July 25 which cost the life of

Five other police officers accused of complicity in the revolt ned from dent, badly cut about the face and Austria. Major Selinger of the Fed-Seizure of many other alleged

The men who went on trial, facing shadows in make-up, and will il- he had been hitch-hiking and got death on-the gallows, were charged instrate, by using the corrective into the car with Brandow at Cates with storming the government radio measures applied to the Wampus kill. When arraigned this morning, station in the recent insurrection.

Stars, who this year comprise every however, he admitted that he had Four men were killed during this type of beauty. driven the car. disorder. disorder.

Country To Be Biggest Financial Dealer In Meats and Commercial Hits Telephone Pole

government will be the country's the het was barely enanged, but and crashed into a telephone pole.

conservative estimates said, the gor- approximated 180,000 states erament will own 2,060,000,000 pounds of processed beef and 180, thread to stress the prospects of an injured. pounds of processed teer and rows timesed to size to proceed of re. Batura was cut about the up and 660,660 pounds of mutton to hand autumn pickup. The volume of re. Batura was cut about the up and foot for pounds of mutton to hand autumn pickup. The volume of re. Batura was cut about the up and

Officials said that when the proback to private hands it will be in be vastiv improved.

in buying drouth-menaced ant- apparent. mais which cannot be fed or watered

000,000 sheep and goats to be of activity, but with a good summer wheel, went completely out of con- ily at Brodhead recently. bought, most will be slaughtered slump this year, conditions seem trol and left the road, and converted into meat products more favorable to an autumn pick-: immediately after buying.

ter, and the rest will be shipped to "deficit areas" for rehibilitation Case, Auburn, U. S. Industrial Al-

High Falls, August 18 .- Mr. home this Sunday.

ome this Sunday,
Mrs. M. S. Davis and Mrs. Henry
Allegheny Corp.
A. M. Byers & Co. B. Reed of Kingston and Miss Matilda McNally of Watertown called on Mrs. Mary C. Van Wagenen and Allis-Chalmers Miss Jessie Snyder on Saturday American Can Co. morning.

Victor G. Purcell of The Clove American & Foreign Power . .

visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. I. Let American Sugar Refining Co. . Fever, of Bloomington, returned American Tel. & Tel. home on Friday. Mrs. Mary Delamater and niece,

Miss Muriel Decker, of Jersey City) Heights, called at Locust Hurst Cottake on Friday afternoon.

from his trip. He has been touring Auburn Auto Alaska and the Pacific coast.

spite of the unfavorable weather on Bethiehem Steel

Priday, had an enjoyable picnic at Orange Lake. The school was con-Burroughe Addies Mechine Coveyed by bus and private cars. All going reported a pleasant time.

A fair and supper will be held by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church on August 29. menu for the supper will be printed Chicago & Northwestern R. R. the coming week, and also any future Chicago, R. I. & Pacific notices concerning the fair. Mrs. Lambert Brodhead has recent-

ly been spending some time with her brother, Loren Coddington, of The Clove, while Mrs. Coddington was visiting her son in Oneonta. Mrs. S. E. Sheeley and son, James

who have been enjoying a wonderful Consolidated Oil 85 summer in Vermont, with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Le Grand, the past week. Their many friends Electric Power & Light here were all glad to welcome them E. I. duPont

freshed the country.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kavanah and General Motors 23 mother, Mrs. M. Sewall, of Astoria, L. General Poods Corp. 2912 Wiltwyck cemetery, where taps were Mother, Mrs. M. Sewall, of Asioria, D. J. Accompanied by Miss Cynthia Van-Gold Dust Corp. 174 sounded by Bugler Frank Sass of Kingston Post No. 150, American

Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Houston Oil was well attended. Miss Ruth Stokes of The Clove is International Harvester Co. . . 2631

speller of Ulster county.

Wagenen on Friday morning route from Napanoch to Kingston. Miss Cynthia Van Wagenen accompanied them in where they spent the day taking dinner with Miss Louise Montgomery Ward & Co. ... 2238

1.799-Year-Old Coin Found A gold coin, 1,799 years old, was found in the ruined village of Mahapad, in South Bengal, India,

KING—In this city August 16, 1934, Pennsylvania Railroad 2215 Margaret Ring, beloved wife of Philips Petroleum 1612

Edward P. King. phy Funeral Home Monday, Au- Radio Corp. of America gust 20, at 9 o'clock and thence to Republic Iron & Steel 1312 Y.

St. Mary's Church where at \$:30

dence, No. 31 Green street, August daughter of the late Jacob and Elizabeth Bradstreet Whitney.

and Son. 1 Pearl street, on Monday Socony-Vacuum Corp. 147 all freight grades unquoted. at 2 p. m. D. S. T. Relatives and Texas Corp. friends invited. Interment in the Texas Gulf Salphur 375. Shandaken cemetery. Friends may Timken Roller Bearing Co. . .

Willfam and Alice Young.

Interment Monday at 1:30 p. m., Western Union Telegraph Co. 533 in the Wiltwyck Rural Cemetery, Westinghouse Elec. & Mig. Co. 314 le Nome

argest tuper and distributor of there were numerous seems of fractions are Alexander facture of 7, his and Sherpick with offices on

Week-end business surveys rosgram is over and the industry goes for this season, and with the vaca- a cut about the lips which took hietion season drawing to a close, scal- or six stitches and Pabiglio has a bad better shape and the cattle herds will tered improvement in industrial scalp wound, the scalp being partly operations was expected soon to be torn from the head. They were

by their owners, the government is content to wait and see. Several re- were then brought to the Kingston cuiling out the less desirable ani, called that an autumn upturn has Hospital in the Breithaupt anibumats. This culling, they say, will be been predicted quite widely every lance, Pabiglio remaining at the nosworth millions of dollars to the live. summer since the depression set in. pital. stock industry of the future and will but only in 1932 were there any dis-leave it in the best position in hisonling. The pattern was spoiled last ing to Batura the accident happened Of the 10,000,000 cattle and 5,- year by the abnormal summer flurry when the car refused to answer the

Stocks sagging about - to 1 Some will be shipped to southern Stocks sagging about 1 to I pastures to be fattened for slaugh-point included U. S. Steel, American Telephone, General Motors, Chrysler, cobol, Great Western Sugar, Wilson, A. Santa Fe, Union Pacific, and

Noon Onotations

American Car Foundry American Tobacco Class B ... American Radiator Anaconda Copper Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe . Dan Joseph is soon expected home Associated Dry Goods Baldwin Locomotive The High Falls Sunday School in Baltimore & Ohio Ry. Burroughs Adding Machine Co. Canadian Pacific Ry. Case, J. I. Cerro DePasco Copper The Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.

Commercial Solvents 187g Commonwealth & Southern ... 134 Consolidated Gas 271 Erie Railroad The heavy rainfall this week was most acceptable and greatly re-

Wednesday. The service Houston Motors The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Deyo Lehigh Valley R. R.

Loews, Inc. 2634 Mack Trucks, Inc. McKeesport Tin Plate Nash Motors 135g National Power & Light 778 National Biscuit New York Central R. R. N. Y., N. Haven & Hart, R. R. 155. North American Co. 133 Northern Pacific Co. 1694 Packard Motors Pacific Gas & Elec.

Public Service of N. J.

Standard Gas & Electric

Standard Oil of N. J. 445

Penney, J. C.

Died

a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Sears Roebuek & Co. 343a Competers.

WHITNEY-In this city, at resi-17. 1934, Angeline D. Whitney,

william J. Young, and beloved U.S. Industrial Alcohol Settle, ton extension of the late U.S. Industrial Alcohol safety. mother of Mrs. Edward Owens, U. S. Rubber Co. 1579 E. S. Steel Corp. 33 kg

Weelworth Co., (F. W.) 1978 Yellow Track & Coach. is loving memory of Arthur Gercon, who entered eternal rest one
year ago today, August 18.
(Signed) WIFE, DAUGHTER, Gotters just couldn't keep their eyes
MOTHER, PATHER AND SISTER, on the balls.

3 Injured When Auto

Washington, Aug. 18 AB -- The New York, Aug 14 AP -- Extreme - Three persons were injured, our magnitude of the relief drive in the apathy tegred to gray prices nown. Of them severely, when the Ford Nation's worst drouth estastrophs were today to one of the dullest Tulke secta in which they sever tillwas nederscored today when it her daturday bessions in the stock that had left the road just south of came apparent that for months the set in more than 1, years. Much of Phosenicia about 5.36 this morning

tions to more than a point. The George atreet, Stamford, Conn., Before the program is finished, closing tone was easy. Transfers driver of the car, Peter Bure and Elaine is the scenic summer retreat driver of the car, Peter Botre and owned by Dr. and Mrs. Harry P. Anton Paniglio of The Bronx. Bar Van Wagenen of Kingston, parents tura's father, Joseph Ratura, was not of Mrs. Van Aken.

propert. given first aid treatment by fir Traders in stocks, however, were Charles H. Quinn of Phoenicia and

Local Death Record

ly 2 points and Bethlehem Steel, dren, Mrs. Edward Owens, William August 22, in connection with a hot Mrs. Agnes M. Silliman, of Ardsley.

253 trepose Cemetery.

Rudolph Sobota, 62, a native of Austria, but for many years a residence of this country and who owned automotive equipment. a farm near Marlborough, died suddenly Friday evening. Cerebral hemorrhage was given as the cause of death. Mr. Sobota overexerted himself in capturing a rather highspirited horse which was running about the place'. After securing the animal he sat down on the running board of his car and suddenly collapsed. Dr. Harrison was called, but Mr. Sobota was beyond medical aid.

Coutant, wife of Olan Coutant, was ing. held at her residence, 101 Roose-veit avenue. Friday afternoon at 2 bearers. Interment was in St. Remy

son Clarke of 80 Emerick street, was well acquainted about the vi-Continental Oil 1814 aged 90, a veteran of the Civil War, cinity of West Shokan in pre-reser. Guests were present from New Paltz, dicting Hospital. Continental Can Co. 1074 aged 90, a veteran of the Civil War. voir days, but now finds the once Home at 2 p. m. Friday. The serv- familiar landmarks are either great-Morris Coerr of Holy Cross Episcopal tirely. Cnurca. Bearers were furnished by Tappan Camp No. 1. Sons of Veterans; they were James M. Krom Charles M. Walter, Charles Slater Kingston Post No. 150, American

Funeral services for Edmundo Leoncio Orozco of 540 West 122d street. New York city, who was Miss Ruth Stokes of The Clove is spending some time with Mrs. President on Church. On September 4 Mrs. International Nickel 255 ben Tuesday afternoon, were held ton Church takes her out to the Syra-Church takes her out to the Syradrowned while swimming near Allaspelling contest as the champion Kennecott Copper The deceased was born in Mexico Kresge (S. S.) 1712 City November 21 lived in the United States for 21 and daughter. Eleanor, of Locust Lingett Myers Tobacco B ... years. He was a clerk in the Nativalley called on Miss Mary C. Van Liggett Myers Tobacco B ... 9612 tional Bank of Mexico. New York He was a clerk in the Nacity, and came up to Allaben Monday to spend a vacation at the La Granja House. Two brothers and three six-Mid-Continent Petroleum 113/ ters were in Kingston for the funeral Friday. His mother is living in New York and his father and another brother are living in Mexico.

New York City Produce Market

New York. Aug. 18 (P).—Rye! anise and cummin, you have omitted easy: No. 2 western 7712c f.o.b. N. Y., and 99c c.i.f. N. Y. domestic to arrive

Barley easy; No. 2, \$97sc c.i.f. N.

Eggs, 12,829, firm. Mixed colors, hites, and browns all unchanged. Butter, 13,683, unsettled, Prices

Southern Pacific Co. 1612 unchanged.
Southern Railroad Co. 143a Chesse I Cheese, 127,580, unsettled and un-

Standard Oil of Calif. 34's changed. Live Poultry irregular. Broilers. Funeral at the chapel of A. Carr Studebaker Corp. 27 express 12c - 23c; other express and

Schenectady, N. Y., Aug. 18 (P)-2025 Grand Concourse, New York United Corp. 378, his uncle. Pasquale Capello, today

> All Do Not Rosign Congressmen, exhinet officers and ethers are not required to resign even after they have become a nominee of their party. In the case of the Prestdency, it is the custom of the candidates to resign any government office they may held as the campaign requires all of their time.

West Shokan Aug 18-Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Van Agen and children of Economic Center Long Island, are

hard. Mr. Van Aken is prominently connected with the law firm of Med-Broadway in New York city. Chalet

Among a group of visitors at pres-Batura was cut about the hip and the sharing in the hospitality of Winder! Farm at Spokan and its tail trade was regarded as healthy several stitches to close; Boice had gracious hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Winchell, are Walter Naughton of New York city, Miss Dagmar Lang. of New York and Copenhagen, Denmark. Mrs. Akerian of Pelham, N. Y., and Paul Spalek from New York Mr. Spalek is by no means new Shokan and vicinity, he having for seasons past. On Thursday afternoon Mr. Spalek with a friend were

callers about the West Shokan Heights section. Aursten Van Wagenen of Shokan and Kingston called on his esteemed friend, Dr. John Cosgrove, and fam-

from a Traver Hollow trouting trip Kingston again.
Thursday evening, showing a fairly successful creel. The West Shokan Church schedule

low homestead.

Edmund C. Burgher recently add- soms.

necticut.

on the High Point cross road Judge Fred L. Weidner of North ture hats of straw to match.

ly changed or done away with en- York.

Use of Mint Leaves Was Known in the Bible Days

When an analyst of London was giving evidence in the Sheffleld police court where a grocer was being tried on the charge of selling dried mint which were not of the nature and quality of the article demanded by the purchaser and contained a foreign leaf. a number of interesting facts about the antiquity of this plant were brought out, says a writer in the

Cleveland Plain Dealer. It was stated in evidence that a sample of dried herbs contained 80. parts of mint and 20 parts of foreign leaf known as allanthus leaves, or

leaves of the "tree of heaven." Mint, according to the authority, owes its culinary properties to an essential oil, and is one of the oldest herbs used for cooking purposes. It is, perhaps, not mentioned by name in the Old Testament, but it was probably one of the bitter herbs with which Israelites were instructed by Moses to dress the lamb of the Passover. Thus today lamb is served with mini Sance.

Mint is mentioned in the New Testament both by St. Matthew and St. Luke, and one verse said: "Woe unto you. Scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites! for ye pay tithe of mint and the weightier matters of the law."

Kind Words for the Raven

Many old writers refer to the raven in terms of ominous reference. Certainly, with them, it was an unhallowed bird, associated with death and the grave and all that is "woe-betid-Inc.

But the raven, as the naturalist

knows and respects him, is a hand-Dressed Poultry frim. Prices un-, some, courageons bird of the wild mountainous places—a domestic lover and a pattern of conjugal affection. The raven pairs for life, though when a mate is killed the "widower" will and Mrs. John Kingsbury. seek out for himself another "wife." Both male and female take their share in incubating the eggs and in nurturing the young. They frequently give an exhibition of wonderful aerial stanting baring a habit of goaring and circling high up on the mountainside and then suddenly "tumbline" beadlone through the air to eventually finiten out and recover equilibrium.

Perplan

"When we are perpleted," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatowa, "we wait for a man with an idea. When he arrives theusands of me begin showing how we think we can better it."

Society Notes

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Louise to Charles Beenler sun of

In acres or blum.

Miss. Flora. Hattleen. Schlam, Myers pleaded not guilty. daughter of Mrs Charles Schlem, of 185, 500 of Angels, Brooklyt.

On Tuesday evening a group of hour to leave town. joyed by all. Dainty refreshments were served after which everyone \$100,000 To Run left with hearty thanks that Mrs. \$100,000 To Don and Bob Bishop returned Smith and irollyanna were back in

Silliman-Bennett.

New Paltz, August 18 .- A very for Sunday services is: Sunday pretty wedding too place in the New School at 1 o'clock and preaching Paltz Dutch Reformed Church following at 2. Everyone very cor- Thursday, August 16, at 5 o'clock, American Smelting. Bigelow-San William J. Young, died at her home. Notices have been posted and Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Bruce Benford Carpet, a strong specialty 1028 Grand Concourse, New York, nouncing the annual West Shokan nett, of New Paitz, became the bride earlier in the week, was bid up near-city today. Surviving are three chil-; Baptist Church fair, on Wednesday of Leland Lyman Silliman, son of Howe Sound and California Packing and Alice Young. Interment will be chicken supper which will be served. The Rev. Gerret Wullschleger, pasrose fractionally.

Ouotations given by Parker. MeMonday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

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Discrete the presence of 400 relations of the church performed the presence of 400 relations. and Mrs. E. A. Kavanah and Quotations given by Parker, Mcher mother, Mrs. M. Sewall, of AsElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock: Mrs. Samuel Lovy, 76 Brewster
her mother, Mrs. M. Sewall, of AsExchange, 120 Broadway, New York street, died Friday after a short illNorman Van Buren, the wellNorman Van Buren, the wellNorman van Broadway, New York street, died Friday after a short illNorman van Buren, the wellNorman van Buren, the Brodhead gave a program of music, including
the Mendelssohn wedding marches. bess. Besides her husband she is Wayside tourist house and sawmill, the Mendelssohn wedding marches and two sons. Alexander and August is assisting Perry Davis of Atwood Palms, ferns and garden flowers decand two sons, Alexander and Augusis assisting Perry Davis of Atwood
tus. The funeral will be held from
the pariors of James V. Halloran,
if the pariors of Ja coronet cap caught with orange blosed a Plymouth sedan to the family baby's breath. Constance Bennett. Philip Dwyer, genial sage of honor and was dressed in peach Dwyers Corner, is welcomed home mousseline de sole. She wore a large by everyone after his extended visit, straw hat to match and carried an morning, made with his sister, Kate, in Con-old-fashioned nosegay. The bridesmaids were Miss Anne Lucy, New Professor and Mrs. Arthur Con-Paltz, Mrs. George H. Gatje, Islip. don entertained her sister and Mrs. Clifford Benschoff, Dobbs Ferry. friend during an overnight visit at and Gladys Hapgood, Essex Junction, their newly acquired summer home Vermont. They were all dressed in green mousseline de soie with pic-Main street, was a West Shokan flowers were also old-fashioned nose-The funeral of Mrs. Isabelle J. Heights social caller Friday morn-gays. The groom was attended by his brother, Arthur W. Silliman, of Charles Hesley has employment on Ardeley. The ushers were Joseph the county road work at Krumville. Simpson. Larchmont. Leonard P. Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Knorpp Ford. Mt. Kisco. Leslie Cooley. 1324 O'clock. The Rev. H. Goodrich Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Knorpp Ford, Mt. Kisco. Leslie Cooley. 3814 Gates, pastor of the First Presby- are extending their Brooklyn home Dobbs Ferry and Charles Emmeluth. terian Church of which Mrs. Coutant visit for another week due to con- New Rochelle. A reception was seph. August 14, at the Benedictine was a faithful member, officiated as- tinued illness of their pedigreed pet held at the home of the bride on Hospital. Chicago, R. I. & Pacific

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Columbia Char Elliott and Charles Warren acted as present meter reader in the employ land. The bride received many beauof Central Hudson, made his month-tiful gifts. She presented the maid August 14, at the Kingston Hospital. Funeral services for the late Harri- ery, formerly from West Hurley, ing bags and Mr. Silliman presented the host man and ushers with ties !

About the Folks

The couple will reside at Ardsley.

Columbia University. Mr. Silliman

graduated from Pleasantville High School, New Paltz Normal School.

New York University, and is now principal of the school at Purchase.

Miss Christian Hess of 292 Fair 17. street is spending a week's vacation years to life in Sing Sing but later

The Conner private ambulance on Friday moved Martha Rafferty from her summer home at Rifton to the Benedictine Hospital.

Harvey Decker of 8 Tompkins street has returned to the Kingston Hospital for treatment to his foot. He is under the care of Dr. Meyers,

Miss Julia Schupp of New street bers of the lodge and their friends. and Miss Itene Gleason of Manor avenue are spending the week at; Hunington, L. I., as the guests of Miss Dorothy Waechter.

WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, Aug. 18.-Miss Paul-the use of the pumper. ine Steenhuls of Birmingham, Alabama, is being entertained as the guest of Mrs. R. B. Mulloy, sister of Mrs. A. P. Thompson.

Mary Hunt, who has been spending business had been transacted. the summer with her, are making a short visit to New York city. The two girls are in Woodstock for the summer and will return with Miss Mulloy's parents to Miami in the fall. Mrs. Rosa Ladden Hanna is a

guest of Mrs. A. P. Thompson. Mrs. Hanna is having a short vacation from her work with the "American Russian Institute for Cultural Relations with the Soviet Union. was in Russia a number of years with the "Open Road." Mrs. Hanna is also an intimate friend of Mr.

rveyer: Defeat Rondout A. C.

The surveyors attached to the U. S. Coast and Goedetic Survey Ship Mikawe, defeated the North Roudout Athletic Club last evening, 8 to 2 Th egame was played before a large crowd of spectators on the A. C.'s bome diamond and was featured by the heavy batting of the surveyors, who drove Zobel from the mound in the third inning. Patton twirled for the surveyors and allowed the A. C.'s but three hits. The game was called on account of darkness at the end of the fifth until by Umpire G. W. McKenzie. Ensign C. F. Chenworth, manager of the Mikawe team, announces they will meet the A. C.'s again nost Friday.

Several Cases In Police Court Today

Sidney Myers of \$1 Hazorouck av-Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacDonald some, who has been a frequent tief-Spending a few nighty enjoyable of Connelly N Y announce the for to city court, was haled before Batt through the arrest of a mat the weeks at Chaier Elathe, North Boule, marriage of their dailynter, Storence Judge Bernard A. Culloton this Mr. and Mr. Charles A. Beenler of morning on a charge of third degree gotiations.

\$7 Survive affect of August 16, assault preferred by his wife who had him arrested Priday afternoon.

> Facing trial for a charge of public Brocklyn, and Dr. Harry W. Dono- intextention, which is seneduled to of the inte Timothy Doso- come up in city court next Tuesday.
>
> Hingston were married Judge Culloton held Myers for the August 14, or the lies Joseph Speil- same day on the assault charge, fixman of the Church of Our Lady of ing bail at \$250. Myers went to

from Jones, Oklahoma, was given an

Mrs. Ethel Mills of Nashvide, Henry Schantz to welcome home Tenn, who was placed under arrest Mrs. Alfred Smith and daughter, by Stanley Dempsey, manager at the Poliyanna, of O'Reilly street, who Hotel Ulster, Friday night, for dishave just returned from a two year orderly conduct, was given a surday stay in Exeter and other points of tail sentence which Judge Culloton England. Mrs. Smith very gracious, suspended on her promise to leave ly related different incidences and town within an hour. Mrs. Mills experiences which occurred during was charged with creating a distheir extended trip, which were en- turbance in the hotel dining room.

It will cost over \$100,000 to run the schools of the village of Liberty the coming school year, the taxpayers having voted a budget of \$100,-562 for that purpose at the annual; about 100 miles from Tokyo learn meeting. Only 21 persons including when children to carry water on their the principal of the school and three members of the board were interest- and the water must be borne for five ed enough in spending this large! sum of money to attend the meeting, which is reported to have lasted less than ten minutes. Of the amount voted \$60,325 goes to pay teachers'

City Hall Offices Open Hour Longer

For years it has been the custom Constance Bennett, for all of the offices in the city hall to close at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, opening at 9 o'clock in the

On account of the extra work that has developed it has been decided, commencing Monday, to keep all of the offices open until 5 o'clock. This will give the public calling at the city hall on business an extra hour to get to the building before the offices close for the day.

Our Growing Population.

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Perry. 25 East Union street, a son, Robert Jo-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee of Chi-chester a son, Edward Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Brien of Port Leyden, N. Y., a daughter, Faith Belle, August 14, at the Bene-

Westchester. Vermont, Massachu-Westchester. Vermont, Massachu-Setts, Long Island and western New 361 Washington avenue, a son, John Fork. The bride was graduated from New Paltz High School. New Paltz Normal School and studied in

Boy Murderer Shares in Estate.

Harry Murch, 16 years old, who is ow in the Institue for Defectives at Napanoch, after being convicted of the murder of his playmate. Willie Bender, 12. in January, 1933, in Richmond Hill Circle, Queens, is heir to one-tweifth of the \$3,680 estate left by his grandmother, Mrs. Rosina Murch, according to her will filed yesterday in surrogate's court. Jamaica. He will share one-sixth of the estate with his brother. Charles Harry was sentenced to twenty

Eks' Clambake September 16.

was transferred to the Institute for

The annual clam bake of Kingston Lodge, No. 550, B. P. O. E., will he held at Walton's Grove. Lucas avenue, Sunday, September 16. The bake will commence at 2 o'clock. The clambake will be open to mem-

Port Ewen Firemen To Meet Members of the Port Ewen Fire Department are requested to attend a meeting at the firehouse at 9:39 funday morning for instruction in

Police Board Met.

The board of police commissioners met in executive session Friday evening, and at the close of the meet-Miss Marcia Mulloy and her friend, ing it was stated that only routine

Arrest Man in LaBatt Kidnap Case

Toronto, Aug. 18 ap «Chiefier authorities coped today to the down the distances of this sign to have conducted the ranson to

Edward Cherd, Dr. was held to be on a charge of attempting their and extertion. Authorities said be made several telephone calls to High La-Batt, brother of the sasten 1. mg in an effort to assume for parties; of raisons.

Roosevelt Perry, a panhandler brewer, who was freed yesterday at ter nearly three days in the hands lips on the case.

Members of the family and about

clates steadily refused to say whether the demanded \$150,000 ransom his

The 55-year-old LaBatt is retor. ering in London, Ont., from effects of his ordeal but Dr. W. F. Things bis eyes are sore and eaid. flamed from the adhesive tape used to blindfold him. I think he will be all right in a few days."

brother, who negotiated kidnap victim's release, early Thurs-

heads because the island is voicenie

ROUTE 9W-Abany Ave. Ext. ORCHESTRA TONIGHT COME OUT AND SEE US FOR A GOOD TIME.

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featuring MANNY RATTINE. EXCELLENT POOD PREPARED BY A FIRST CLASS CHEF.

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Threats of further remain against the family of the Availty of abductors, apparently scaled their

Chard was accused of demanding \$5,000 "with menaces". Police sa.: Liberty Schools the young Toronto man put through the telephone calls to Hugh LaBatt the young Toronto man put through

> Taught to Carry Water on Heads Women natives of Oshima island

TONIGHT -Floor Show, Dixie Entertainers

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SATURDAY NIGHT

ATTRACTIONS TONIGHT

WOODSTOCK

THE MEN OF HARMONY Playing Every Evening from

A Treat for the Entire Family

Saturday Society Review

. Juden Club met at "Rose- father that fown was named of tirs. Charles M. margus. In the assence of THE SUBSCIENT WES WAS TO

12.5 members. Mr. Joy tiged members of the the projects. Later in the aft- tended the races. e hostess served tea, Mrs. eti : ... stone Ridge and Onere will be another meeting in Wilmington, Delaware. Seriemter 11 when Mrs. Gerrit V. Quartentuch will entertain the At that time Miss Elizabeth Minestier, who has been spending tucket, ere an informal talk on the subject in a Garden in the Woods". As a mretting to the report of the last meeting held July 24 at the home of des it should be stated that in the arrangements first prize was swarded to Mrs. Frank Phelps and

Baccliffe Whitehead of Byrdcliffe en- illus S. Treadwell. tensined informally at a dinner at "White Pines," for her ouse suests. Mr. and Mrs. John Barclay, Other members of the dinper party were Mies Harriet Goddard. Mes Mac Millan, Mr. and Mrs. Miska Petersham, Dr. Jansick, Gino Perera, his house guests, Mr. and Mrs. than of Boston, and Miss Inez Carall After dinner there followed a crogram of impromptu music with Vise Carroll accompanying Mr. his vacation. dolin selections and Mrs. Barclay ac-

Next Monday Mrs. Sidney Clapp will entertain the Little Cardens Clab at her home on Washington the University of Maine at Orono, and Maine. Me., will be the guest speaker.

uest for the week-end Miss Eleanor at Ocean Grove. Wright of Ogdensburg, N. Y.

street entertained at a delightful home for the remainder of her vacaafternoon tea at "The Shop in the Garden" at Stone Ridge in honor of er house guest, Miss Janet Meiarden the guests were served tea n the lawn under the willow tree. Other members of the party were Mrs. William Lawton, Mrs. Harold King, Mrs. John Miller, Miss Mary E Noone, Miss Katherine Overacch. Mrs. Rudolph van Hoevenlest Miss Juliana Wood, Mrs. W. ad Jimmy van Hoevenberg.

During the week Miss Mary Downas of Millbrook was the guest of Hambletonian races. Hiss Lisabeth Terry of Albany ave-

Mrs. Charles Finch and Miss Eliza-Hadden, who have returned two weeks in Naplez and Genera, om Poughkeepsie, are making ar- N. Y. matements for reopening their tea fireet next Monday.

Miss Helen Almfelt of Norwalk, Conn., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Thompson, Jr., of

Last Sunday evening, Dr. and Mrs. oan Krom of Pearl street enter-

albed 21 & buffer supper and treaste hum for a number of their Miss Gerirude Byrne has been

pending the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William The, of Elmendorf street. She rerned last Wednesday from a three reeks cruise to the West Indies olombia and South America. On lei dietitian at Prospect Heights Mapita!, Brooklyn.

On Tuesday Mrs. George Hutton of 15 West Chestnut street enter-tained at a luncheon at her home beore the meeting of the Ulster Gar-

Mr. and Mrs. George Colden of 17 lain street are visiting at Messina,

Miss Frances Finch of Mountain View avenue entertained as her loss this week Miss Lois Flint of Tacus: Miss Flint, who is a of Chancellor Flint of racuse University, will take up her this coming month as Dean Women at Illinois Wesleyan Uni-

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Pierson Carle Organor, Mrs. Gerrit Garthe Harmand Cape Cod.

Miss Elect King of Fair street is

And Mrs. Charles Becker of 24, at Jellinghaus's Barn. To who have been war varation as the guests to any Man Reserved Bonesteel and Clarke of 107 Hurley avenue. Franklin. retained home. Mrs.

On Thursday Mrs. George Washpurm of West Chesters street re- David Burgevin, at her home on Alturned from a tee days' TIST TO to the club on the sub- Cloveland, where she was the guast atten Herbe and Sweet of Mrs. Dudley Hawley. more Joy talked to the Washburn made the roturn trip by with the management of Loew's drives that he had discovered this writing the garden work of Bedford Springs en route at

On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. J. pleting his variation at Goshen, N. greet Club to visit the 4-H Gales Holcombe of Richmond Park. Y., where he is attending the races. hele to that the wind Mr. and Mrs. Stophen O. Hiltebrandt their vicinity and of Albany avenue and Mr. and Mrs. eriticisms to the boys George Pratt of Highland motored pri fire who have worked so hard to Saratoga Springs, where they ge-

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brewster, who have been stopping at the Sturyessan Hotel, have returned to their home

Miss Adelaide Kennedy of New

Miss Anna Cassidy of Hurley aveaue speat last week-end at Glens

Mrs. Charles B. Finch and Miss Elizabeth Hadden of 17 Pearl street entertained at an afternoon of bridge seend seize to Mrs. Everett Fowler, on Thursday at their home. Honors were won by Mrs. Everett Fowler, Miss Euphemia Whittridge, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mrs. Hamilton Boyd and Mrs. Corne- Mrs. Arnold William Mrs. and

> Thursday morning Mrs. Eloise Lovatt with her daughter, Jean, left for the Thousand Islands where they will be the guests of Mrs. George Hasbrouck at her summer home on Manhattan Island.

W. Whiting Fredenburg of Clin- Kingston. ton avenue left today for Crown Point where he will spend part of

empanying her husband, who is of 202 Albany avenue expects to vesant street. well known to the screen, stage and leave with his father for an extended business trip through the middle

Mr. and Mrs. Munroe Burger of 3 Clifton avenue with Mrs. Burger's her home on washington of the hostess' sister, Miss Belle Burger, of 28 Hoff- and Miss Irene Gleason of Manor state and Canada. trenue. At this time the nostess man street, will leave tomorrow for avenue left last Sunday for a fith the horticultural department of a motor trip through Massachusetts

Mrs. Silas Le Fever of 28 Emerson Miss Isabel Brigham has as her street spent several days this week

Miss Catherine Byrne, who has On Wednesday of this week Miss been attending summer school at Ryan.

Mrs. Stephen De Baun with her rain. After enjoying the beautiful daughter. Gay, and son. Stephen, spent last week-end at the Governor linton Hotel while visiting Mrs. De Baun's sister, Mrs. Joseph E. Van Derveer, of Emerson street.

> Miss Granger Stewart of Highland spent Sunday and Monday of this dances of today. The hall will be home on Grove street. week at Camp Lochbrae, Iona Island, where she visited her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Chambers of Wednesday where they attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Parks, super-

Miss Barbara Pratt of West Falmouth, Cape Cod, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Pierson Phelps at their home at Hyde Park.

Miss Sophie Zollinhofer, with two co-hostesses entertained at afternoon tea yesterday at The Shop in the Jacques Larner and Horace Britt. Garden at Stone Ridge, for a party of guests from Lake Minnewasks.

Burton Davis has returned from Lake George where he has been the guest of Berthold Knauth. Mr. Davis now has as his guest Miss Virginia; Campbell of Bronxville, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Burgevin of Julia Cook, Miss Gertrude Cook, Miss spend their value Mrs. David Burgevin of Canada David Macionia Sast ton's parents. Albany avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Konrad Cramer of Woodstock entertained at a Mexican Monday she resumed her duties as flests last evening at their home on garet Searle, Miss Virginia Mullen, the Bearsville road. The party was

> Mr. and Mrs. Horace P. Burroughs of Marlborough were the guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. Buell Burroughs of Elmendorf street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dumm with their children, Richard and Donald, have returned from a camping trip

to the Adirondack mountains. Miss Jane Stanbrough of 140 Main street is spending a two weeks' vaca-

Miss Elsa Hiltebrandt of Presidents Place is spending a few days at Beachaven, Pa.

tion at Rockport, Cape Ann. Mass.

Mary Phelps, the Misses Livingston street, who has been Pheips, the Misses Livingston attect, was and the Summer with her Thompson, Gordon daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Thompson. Gordon daugnter and son-make. All and Mrs. Frank W. Mrs. Appleton Gregory, of South to Mrs. Edizabeth Boeve Lake avenue, Albany, feturned Lome. very finite from Poughkeep with Mrs. Cifferd D. Gregory and Mrs. Waterman of Albany.

Miss Euphemia Whittridge and hing of Fair Street is. Miss Euphemia whittings and returned from Rome, Italy, where of a booth for children. A tea room has been studying for the fact that the best studying for the fact that the best studying for the fact that the fact th Mrs. Goode layes of woodstock are the has been studying for the that too, will be set up in charge of Mrs. to be held Friday evening. August two years at Gregorian University. Ashiey Cooper, Mrs. James Purceil

Brown of Hurley avenicity is the guest of Mrs. A. T. S. Mrs. E. Crommelia of New York Woodstock, Md.

treal Canada. En route home they also visited the Thousand Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson H. Barnam

of Reading, Pa., have been the guests of their daughter and sen-in-law. Or that afternoon of this week and it was in honor of her grand, and Mrs. John Krom, of Fair street. Mr and Mrs. William Riley of Brooklyn with their dangeter, Betty.

> bany avenue. Wade Ackerman, who is connected theatre, has been visiting his sister. Mrs. Bernard V. Rosch, of Stuyvesant street. Mr. Ackerman is com-

of 111 Green street left last Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fogg, who Wallkill Prison, will talk have been spending the summer with Mr. Fogg's sixter, Mrs. Herbert W. Perkins, of Lynn, Mass., returned

Miss Janet Melvain of Bloomfield, Falls where she visited Mr. and Mrs., who is librarian at Bloomfield, re- Frank Pitts, of Green street, turned home yesterday.

> Mrs. Arnold Wiltz, Mr. and Mrs. Wa- Esopus are spending the week-endgenforth of High Woods and Mr. as the guests of Mrs. Henry Skeld-Melloy of Montama.

Jansen Preston of Plainfield, N. J., arrived yesterday to visit his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Etten of Hills and Fairfield, Conn. Dobbs Ferry spent last week-end in

ing the summer at her home in New terdam, N. Y. Paltz, is now the guest of her aunt. This coming week Joseph Herbert Mrs. Bernard V. Roach, of 35 Stuy-

> Stephen Hiltebrandt, who has been weeks' vacation at Woodstock. spending the past two weeks at Cornell University, has returned home.

Miss Julia Schupp of New street week's vacation in New York city and Long Island.

Miss Betty Clarke of Hurley ave- New York city last Sunday. nue with Miss Margaret O'Reilly

Friday evening, August 24, there will be a harvest dance held by the dances. For the square dances they avenue. have secured the Mossy Hill Billies, a four piece string orchestra from decorated with true harvest decorations of straw and cornstalks. Those in charge of arrangements are Mr. Maple Lane motored to Goshen on and Mrs. Howard A. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsley avenue. Alvin Kieffer, Mr. and Mrs. Roosa, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Par- Mrs. Newton H. Fessenden of Fair guest of his grandparents, Mr. and city, at the Benedictine Hospital Friday, and Mrs. A. Otis Davis, at their home, day morning, August 17. Dr. Frank tenst once a year to the instant. To on Washington avenue, are spending Harry Ennist, Mrs. Frank Ennist Mt. Tremper. secured from any member of the committee.

> thoren's Quartet for two violins, over WCV viola and cello. Those playing will be William Kroll, Leon Kaplan,

On Saturday, August 11, Miss Carolyn Fales Buchanan of Albany home at Woodstock. entertained at a bridge tea at the residence of her aunt, Mrs. Walter guests were Miss Alice Cunniff, Miss spend their vacation with Mrs. Chil-Cornelia Dwyer, Miss Marjorie Eastman, Miss Phyllis Eastman, Miss Miss Margaret Mullen, Miss Nan Washington, D. C. Goldrick, Miss Margaret O'Meara, an exceptionally colorful affair with the guests in picturesque Mexican Miss Mary Mullen. Miss Dorothy Mrs. M. Lenthe and daughter. Contumes.

O'Meara, Miss Helen O'Meara, Miss Anna, of New York city are spend-Ann O'Meara, Miss Mary Donohue of ing some time at Cedar Hill Farm. Albany and Miss Carolyn Buchanan Honors were won by Miss Marjorie! Sastman, Mrs. Herzog and Miss Vir- stockians are preparing for the Li-

are spending a few days at their

The Rev. John F. X. Sweeney, D. D.; S. J., is the guest of the Misses and orchestra, all in charge of Kon-Ansa and Mary Campbell of 96 St. Nan Mason and Miss Wilna Horrey.

James street. Dr. Sweeney recently Miss Karen Lindin will have charge. Mrs. He will occupy the chair of Sacred and Mrs. Julia Leaycraft. Theology at Woodstock College,

ing. author of "Our Catskill Moun- Ann O'Meara. Those present were Nest with Paul Wester, also of

of West Eurist returned Wednesday House and Garden in Woodstock Namey Sheat Miss Prances Phin. New York by 1014, 2175, 112 1947 11 from a four-days' motor trip to Mon- This action, who has developed into Miss Virginia Stevant Miss. Helen Fanama City at 1 9.57 mg Havana. an art the ability to live with mour- Lodge Miss Elizabet: N.15 to Miss lains and woods, explained ways in Gerronia Cook. Miss Mary Mulen *bich greater pleasure may be gotten from motor drives, baces, camping trips, jaunts anto the moods. Margaret O Meara in contract tridge flower gathering and many other litthe paints that may make an outling Haring drew on material that he had used to his book, recalling a surprise that would add much to the enjoyment of a sojourner's stay in the Causkills. year, not one of which any member before. This coming Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock Murray H. Keyes, who has prominently figured in all the great art collections for some Guy Kelder and Alvin Russell both Fears Past, will talk on "Famous Paintings I Have Photographed for a ten days' motor trip through with some surprising revelations. Nova Scotia. The following week, August 27, Dr. Leo J. Palmer, superintendent of

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schoonmaklate last week to their home, 18 Liv- er of Main street, Saugerties, are

of Miss Louise W. van Hoevenberg of Mt. Vernon, have been spending through the New England States of 195 Wall street. Miss Melvain, their vacation with their aunt, Mrs.

Hubert Brink and wife of Lake:

Mr. and Mrs. Theodor Oxholm of

ing at her summer home in Ver- friends at a supper party and dance; mont. Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. Abeel of

Mrs. Charles Preston, of Mill street. Lafayette street, Saugertfes, spending the week-end at Bedford city is visiting at the home of her week. Mrs. Russell Dana of Wall street.

> Mrs. William Sayre van Keuren they spent the afternoon with Ken- Frederick Burgevin of New York and Willard van Keuren of the neth Sadiler. and Willard van Keuren of the neth Sadlier. Huntington are enjoying a two

14 Pearl street have returned home street.

from a trip to northern New York Mr. and Mrs. Gross Schoonmaker of

have been spending the week at Union City where they were the with their daughter. Elinor, of Niagara Falls. guests of Mrs. F. W. Du Wall of

Lake Katrine Grange at the Grange entertained the Rev. John F. X. Hall. There will be both the old Sweeney, D. D., at a luncheon on Gagan, president of the bar association of square dances and modern Friday at their home on Lafayette tion of Rockland county.

Miss Grace Reeves and her mother, Albany county, well known to radio who have been spending the summer! listeners over Station WGY, and the on Long Island, are the week-end an over-night guest at the Hunting-Ambassadors from Kingston for the guests of Mrs. Stuart Wiley at her ton on Wednesday of this week.

On Thursday Mrs. John N. Cordts. and Mrs. Howard A. Lewis, Mr. and at afternoon tea at her home on York city today.

intendents of the Home for the Aged Kraft, Kenneth Archer, Mr. and Mrs. house party at her summer home at Cedar Hill Farm.

returned from a three weeks' visit Tidquist, of Brooklyn, have left to to her home in Missouri, has been visit their parents at Arcadia, Wis., Tomorrow the Maverick artists called to Cornell University at for two weeks. will offer Dohnani's Serenade for Ithaca for a special training group for home demonstration agents. Yes-Ithaca for a special training group

N. Fales, of Tremper avenue, in Chilton of Hurley left last Monday honor of Miss Ann O'Meara. The for Redfields, lowa, where they will

Theo Heimerle, Mrs. Robert Herzog, Muller of Stone Ridge with Miss Mar- Appels DuRois of this city of the

ginia Mullen. Miss Alice Cunniff brarr Fair to be held this coming and Miss Margaret O Meara presided Thursday, August 23, testifies to the at the prettily appointed tea table. position of honor and service that Yesterday Mrs. Howard Lewis of life of both the "year around" and West Chestnut street held a treasure summer residents. As usual several hunt and barbeque supper at the new features are being planned to Lewis farm, "Old Orchard Tavern", tempt the visitor, the foremost of celebrat the occasion being her daughter which will possibly be the pet show versary Peggy's birthday. After a thrilling in charge of Miss Betty Browning Reben. afternoon of treasure hunting the and Miss Margaret Ives, assisted by guests arrived at the open fire Miss Margaret rees, assisted by ravenously hungry where their Thomas Penning. This will be for hostess, assisted by Miss Florence mongrels only, with absolutely no Tappen and Miss Eleanor Easton, thoroughbreds allowed. There will Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Plerson
plains of livide Park entertained a

The Rev. and Mrs. William Simpson of Mahwah, N. J., with their
son of Mahwah, N. J., with their
lance alterding were Mr. and Mrs.
Lancelor Phelps. Mr. and Mrs.
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Lancelor Phelps and Miss Eleanor Easton, thoroughbreds allowed. There will be races for the pets and prizes will be awarded. Then
Carolyn Ryder, Judy and Ann Pessenden, Alberta Loughran, Nancy
Blince Will San Phelps.
Lancelor Phel will be a fortune telling booth, too. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton S. Preston Miss Jean Denoted tolling the summer home. "Stony Fields", at illure by cards. And since no waters Motors Motors with. out them there will be the well re- motor trip through the southern membered wandering must have and states to Arbeville. N. C. stopping membered mandering musicians and

The Misses Margaret and Virginia!

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Edward Stelle, formerly of this Richin Stelle of Clinton avenue. This is Mr. Stelle's first visit to the states in four years.

street is attending

of this week with Miss Elizabeth J., arrived Monday as the guest Arnold with their brother, Richard, of New York city for a motor trip licious buffet suppor was served

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Penning of Katrine with their sons, Hubert, Jr., held by Frederick W. Pearsons, M. Johnston avenue. Woodstock entertained at a dinner and David Theodore, are spending D., State Commissioner of Mental last Friday erening. Their guests some time at Silver Beach, Conn. Hygiene. Mrs. Lewis represented were Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Zimm, Hygiene, Mrs. Lewis represented Harry Dullots Frey of Clinton

at his home on Tuesday of this

brother. Thomas Lodge, of LaFay-

ette avenue. Miss Hilda Gerard, who is spend- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dana, of Ams- Gerald Sadlier, Miss Lillian Boice ley at Winnisook Club. and Miss Ada Brown motored on Sunday to Northford, Conn., where

> Miss Peggy Howe of Dobbs Perry Johnston avenue. is the week-end guest of Mr. and Dr. and Mrs. John F. Larkin of Mrs. Everett Fessenden of Fair

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman B. Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Schoon-Kingston where they have been maker, all of Accord, motored to spending a few days with relatives and friends. Before returning south the Camerons met Mr. and Mrs. John they will visit Middleburg. New the Camerons met Mr. and Mrs. John Vorb and will also make a trin to K. Herrick (formerly of Kingston) The Rev. and Mrs. Albert Deyo York, and will also make a trip to

Miss Margaret Mullen has as her. house guest Miss Aileen Gagan of Mr. and Mrs. David Kieffer Haverstraw, N. Y., a class mate at Lake Katrine with their son, Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Mullen Mount St. Vincent College. Miss and family are spending some time entertained the Rev. John F. X. Gagan is the daughter of Thomas at Sliver Beach, Conn.

spending the summer at her home, in the Garden" at Stone Ridge.

Sr., entertained a few of her friends the Huntington, returned to New has, been spending the past week at um.

Miss Evelyn Nance, who recently avenue with her sister, Miss Myrtle Greene, of 112 West Chestnut street idquist, of Brooklyn, have left to and Palm Beach, Florida.

an orchestra, all in charge of Kon- at many points of historic interest en Mrs. Henneth Campbell of Stone

avenue is now enjoying a two weeks'

Ridge has been entertaining as her quests her sister and brother. Mr. and Mrs. Hansen of Detroit. Mich. We wish to take this appearance to thank our kind neighbors and

Mullen entertained at a bridge and his home in North Chatham this and death of our dear husband and another of the Chatham and the brother. Besser was born in Brown Station Hurley and Mrs. Paul Joyce the plate supper at Mrs. Chapman's O'Meara, Miss Alicen Gagan, Miss Los Angeles, they made the trip to --Advertisement,

and Miss Physics Eastman. Honors of Pearl Street spent the Just Week were will by Miss Stewart and Miss as the greats of No. 121. T. Harrier

> Mr. and No. 1 at 1 to 1 has THE COMME. THEREOIS CONTAGE AT SURVEY PROOF I IN

Mr and Mrs John Hall are wister street spent a ten days to by week toroff a livisyurah oil company of ing Mil and Mis. Samuel Kibaphan, with the sister, Mis. Figure in Fossi ley, at Winnisona Ciub.

William Study with his auch birs. city, who is connected with the Dasto, who has seen spending a few dispatches said Miss Mulviniii has foreign bank at Canton. China, is days at Winnis on Cold modified to Souperful at the Governor Clinter Wilses-Batte, Legions, again, where Hotel while visiting Mr. and Mrs. they are visiting Mrs. Davies of the Miss Marton Herbert

Last evening Mr and Mrs Lewen Garades Searle of Mountain View agence the former frances and their, divorced Miss Lenor Wonderly of Emerson tertained at a dance at Les bilas in wife of the oil man. Thomas Multi-"Humination honor of their daughter, M. S. Mar. Dis en route to Pitisturgh Night" at West Point this week-end, garet Scarle's birthday. Atom: a aundred guests attended from Stone her return from Mantla, Miss Mu-Miss Elfen van Slyke of "Rocks Ridge and Saugerties as well as rintll said Parades was soon to folwas furnished by Ray Randall and ried at a society wedding in Pitts-The Misses Marjorie and Dorothy Dutcher and Mrs. Maude Hambton his orchestra. At midnight a der burgh.

> Last Friday Mrs. Howard A. on Friday night Miss Frances Bur- said. Lewis motored to the Wassaic State gevin entertained a group of friends

avenue and Wesley Thompson of West Chester street left this week on Bob Chambers of Maple Lane a ten days' vacation trip to Ottawa, Farms entertained a few of his Canada.

Professor Fiske of Columbia University, New York city, visited his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William T., Miss Helen Lodge of New York Hookey, of Lake Katrine, during the

> York city has been spending the past two weeks with Mrs. Frank R. Pow-Richard Burgevin of Boston and

mother, Mrs. George Burgevin, of 7 Dr. M. K. Cameron and family, who have been visiting Mrs. Cameron's parents on Walnut street, have started on their journey west. and daughter, Mrs. John S. Fowler, Miss Edith Cameron had the honor Alexandria, Va., motored to of being the first Girl Scont to represent the Hawalian Islands at the

National Girl Scout Camp Andree at

at Fredonia, N. Y., where they had dinner and visited. Dr. and Mrs. Cameron are returning to Hawali.

Mrs. Clement Chase of Tonche Mountain entertained at an after-Mrs. Francis J. Higginson, who is noon tea on Thursday at the "Shop

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geschwiner returned during the week from their wedding trip. Mr. Geschwiner is Miss Katherine Overbaugh, who superintendent of Sahler's Sanitari-

A son. John Greene Cronin, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Conin Eastman is the attending physician. day our only absolutely accurate time Mrs. Irving Smith of Roosevelt abeth Greene, daughter of John W.

On Thursday afternoon of this for home demonstration agents, Yesterday at noon Miss Nance broadcast over WGY.

Dr. James T. Shotwell, who has been in Geneva since late June attending the session of the League of Charles Carter of Misses Elizabeth Anna and Woodstock.

The Rev. and Mrs. Chester of Chilton of Hurley left last Monday for Reflection with Mrs. Chilton of Hurley left last Monday left last Monday left last Monday left last Monday left last Mon week the "Lend-and" Society of SUPREME COURT—COUNTY OF UL-Sahler's Sanitarium held their an-Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of Sahler's Sanitarium held their an-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frisch of Broadway are vacationing at St Miss Mary Schaeffer of 85 Clinton Georges, Bermyda.

Georges. Bermina.

We've never thought our Latin-American neighbors were particular-If strong in the art of government, but they could give present-day Europe a few pointers.

Card of Thanks

We wish to take this appearance to thank our kind neighbors and friends for their many deeds of kindness shown during the illness and death of our dear husband and the Leanness Total Strong Stron Arthur Kuriznacker returned to kindness shown during the illness

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Spanish Gentlemen Is Due for a Shock

Sun Francisco, Aug. 18 🔏 —Sec r Science Varades, Spanish gentleman of Marile why was engaged to Mary course Marshall of Phili-Surgi la lis que fix à sissex when Le aut ver liede Tuesday ob the **Littet**

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Manne for deficitive now her and that they would be mar-She was married to Green in

Wellsburg W Va by a minister yes-Preceding the dance at Les Lilas, terday, the Pritsburgh dispatches

Labrador and Britain

Labrador extends across hearly the same latitudes as the British Isles but the shores of Britain and Ireland are washed by a current northbound from the tropics, while the loy waters of the Arctic flow down past the irregular northeastern coast of North America. There is, therefore, a vast difference in climate. The British climate is for the most part comfortably temperate. with winters usually milder than those of our north. The Labrador climate Miss Virginia Los Kamp of New: is described as very severe, cold and storiny. Toward the north its forests gradually diminish, the upper part of The Labrador winters are nevertheless, rated bearable and healthful, due

The Minie Ball

The Minie hall, an invention of the French soldier, Claude Ettenne Minie, and used in the Minie rifle, was "a conical rifle-ball with hollow base and a plug driven in by the explosion of the charge to expand the lead and fill the grooves of the rifling." Although the name is colloquially pronounced min'i-first i as in hit, second I as in habit-the correct pronunciation is in three syllables-min-i-e (e as in prey). -Literary Digest.

Dividing Night and Day

From accient Babylon came the practice of dividing day and night into hours. The Greeks learned from the Babyionians. Through the Greeks this knowledge came to Europe. Nabon and his wife used the crudest sort of water clock. Five hundred years later an Egyptian perfected one that was both automatic and remarkably ac-

Check Time Once a Year

Discoveries among the architectural remains of the Maya civilization show that Maya scientists had an astronis determined as the Mayas determined it, from the rhythmic movement

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Carter of West Chestnut street are spending a ten days' vacation at Lake Placid.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McAipin, Miss. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Donald McAipin, Miss. Their and Avenue fifty feet to the place of between days' vacation at Lake Placid.

Mrs. Lewis Wittes and her son. Roethgen of Port Washington, L. f. On Wednesday Mrs. Ella England among the guests who are helping among the guests who are helping some time at the Governor Clinton wersary of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reben.

Miss Anna DeWitt of Oradale, N. J., was the over night guest on Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. DeWitt of the Huntington en route to Stamford, N. Y.

Miss Nancy Snead and Harry R. Guement Chase, Mrs. Of Miss Nancy Snead and Harry R. Guement Chase, Mrs. Carlton S. Preston Miss Nancy Snead and Harry R. Green Hollow, Mrs. Roperts of Touthe Mountain.

Miss Nancy Snead and Harry R. Hiltebrandt and Mrs. Rogers and of their uncles, James E. Snead of their uncles, James E. Snead on James E. Snead on James E. Snead on James E. Snead, Jr., to motor to their ton. Stewart.

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WORDS.

asked Hamlet. "Words--words- mind and money. Whatever the words!" the young man replied, with causes lying hidden in the heart of a wild look. He wasn't so crazy, at the universe, we have only umptythat, as he would have been with the eight dollars left and there are still ! latest unabridged dictionary in his eight million people in the United hands. Its producers boast that it States without any work or so much contains 600,000 words. That is as one-tenth of our umpty-eight enough to scare away anybody but dollars. an inveterate and impractical But canals around hitherto im-

a list of 800,000. It is possible, to ed distributing systems. And we be sure, if the seeker goes about it wonder whether it is really beyond in a businesslike way, working in- the powers of the human mind to to the words, so to speak. like a devise reservoirs and distributing skilled hunter, and concentrating on systems for courage and work and the job till he brings down the de- money and comfort and self-respect. sired spelling or definition. But the We do these things rather well in word-fancier, the fellow who has an the fields of engineering. unreasonable interest in words not merely for utility, but for their own sake, has a terrible time. Every page he turns, his eye catches words that lure him to stop and read. He wanders into by-paths, and soon has forgotten the word he started to look up. Dictionaries are dreadful time-wasters.

Our new generation of children may have a still worse time of it, because so many of them don't know the airhabet. They learn to read, you see, by the word-unit system, and afterwards are not able to are not getting their customary eight get the alphabet into their heads so hours of rest these nights, worrying it works automatically. In contrast, about the drouth policy. there must be great satisfaction in | The people outside may not know that new "hasic English" word list, it, but that problem offers the most which professes to cover all our fun-serious political difficulties yet endamental requirements with 800 countered by the New Deal. It words. We'd like to see some dar- might very easily prove to be a dising editor get out a newspaper in astrous shoal on which the whole basic English.

WEATHER CONVENTION.

long-range forecasting and sun spots of taking care of them. among the more important. There will be a lot of argument and dis- Right now, every answer.

President Roosevelt will have to knowledge about either.

All the weather observations being made at the Poles, in the upper air verse the economic and political and at strategic points in various theory on which the AAA has been countries look toward understanding running, or at least throw it out of where and how weather is made gear. It was popular in the farm what it is, with the hope of fare what it is, with the hope of fore-casting farther ahead than a day or up. It will be decidedly unpopular a week. The layman who likes to to stop the natural price rise and read weather reports and to jeer at tell the farmers who have crops that the errors of the long-suffering tain fixed price. weather bureau experts may say This basic difficulty is further emthere's no use in their peering ahead phasized by the fact that many farmwhen they can't even do a good job spending their idle evenings figuring on day-to-day forecasts. As a matter up what they would have made it of fact, the daily forecasts are ac- they had planted all their acreage curate oftener than unscientific oh- this year.

latter really affect the earth's cli- year. matic conditions greatly. If we sign the farmers up for it today, you sounding us out secretly about getmon jumped up and bit it. could have known one year ago get. about this year's drouth, some preparations to counteract its effect might. The technique of any price-fixing ernment cotton for a song, and we Kriplebush. Aug. 18.—Sunday Mrs. Cornelia Barley returned to bern here been might. The technique of any price-fixing ernment cotton for a song, and we Kriplebush. Aug. 18.—Sunday Mrs. Cornelia Barley returned to bern here been might. The technique of any price-fixing ernment cotton for a song, and we Kriplebush. Aug. 18.—Sunday Mrs. Cornelia Barley returned to bern here been might. The technique of any price-fixing ernment cotton for a song, and we Kriplebush. Aug. 18.—Sunday Mrs. Cornelia Barley returned to bern here been might.

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DROUTHS AND THINGS

on Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman, News that there has been a further drop in the levels of the La-York Telephone - Main Office, ohine Canal and Montreal Harbor ! . leaves us cold and bored. We are National Representative tograms (Codey & Como Inc.)

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We're even tired of the suggestion that the same causes which lie: deep down beneath the low water "What read you, my lord?" they levels lie beneath the low levels of

passable rapids inevitably suggest Imagine trying to find a word in reservoirs and warehouses and even-

N-E-W-S BEHIND THE N-E-W-S

(Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon) Danger.

Washington, Aug. 17,-Some formerly gay and cocksure new dealers

Rooseveltian theory of farm relief

could run aground This does not mean there is any real danger of famine, ruinous price gouging, or disastrously depleted The weather forecasters are having a convention. Advance "dope" things can and will be amply cared as to the subjects of discussion gives for. The danger lies in the means

Popularity.

agreement about them because so impose some price-fixing restraints far there is very little accurate to keep profiteers and speculators from trying to run away with the show

As soon as he does, he must re-

able private discussion as to whether a man up nights. We certainly hope the weather extithe administration can even attempt perts learn about sun spots if the an acreage curtailment program next If the government tried to i parently, the Germans believe they

Socialism?

have been made. But would they? step involves extreme dangers. The will furnish the r. Would anybody really have believed. New Dealers have been called practice foreign foreign. Would anybody really have believed tically everything in the world, including Communists and Socialists, but even the most liberal of them are to the most liberal of the most FEDERAL HOUSE REPAIRS. sincerely against price-fixing of any their unofficial requests, kind. The experience of the AAA Hitler also is known to be seeking week. The codes around that you credits in England, and is supposed. Then erning loans for property improved into your house as to try to fix prices. The publicity men to

is certainly impossible to enforce it country newa loan. Application is made at any . The AAAers and NRAers have been national bank, state bank or trust stung every time they attempted it. There has been no peace in the tine kondout vality sunday school week, and another large attempted it. There has been no peace in the tine kondout vality sunday school week, and another large attempted it. There has been no peace in the tine kondout vality sunday school week, and another large attempted it is expected. Association picule at Forsyth Park, is expected Monday evening.

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Hay

Howe and Early to greet the Presi-To make the political angle even dent. The three stopped at an inn mother on Sunday. the credit and the horrower gives up a hue and cry that it was wrong Col. Watson decided to try for a vacation with his grand, arents. Mr. lenville.

true, but a lot of political hay can They went along with Watson to the Kingston.

An adequate regular income and a storping profiteering and about minnow all day.

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Eat Young Bress Saturday.

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Frank Schrampia, Jr., is spending bees and pass up the honey.

RLDS, COLIDE of Proceeding Instalment:

months to acquisition of the gramitive professmeles in growing things. and in the manual arts, had found himself appointed by Cole Hendron . as his personnel officer. Tony possessed, decadedly, a knack with people; and so Hendron was sending him about to recruit young men for the extraordinary duties of the crew of the Space Ship.

gest, provisionally, the women who must go along; and Tony had mer some whom Eve had selected.

Strange to think of them stand bleness." ing with you and with a few oth other there?

Stranger still, to gaze at night in-

to New York City, where Hendron succeeded in completing a tele duty right now." now spent most of his time. He phone-connection with his mother's had workshops and laboratories house in Connecticut. started in several places, but the advantage of conveniences in New Tony moved with a feeling of in the news broke. A man named York was so great that he had decredulity. The Hendron apartment Carey is largely responsible for it. cided not to abandon his work was exactly as it had been. Eve He's an economist. I believe he's

had business with Hendron-none spent long ago on the balcony. with Eve; he merely longed to see normally crowded, and his taxicab old days, eh?" made slow progress.

coolly. That is, outwardly it was plained. was he.

reports."

tween them Roberts and acknowl edgements, in lieu of love letters!

you left. You and Dad and I are going to have dinner together to "Any one else?" asked Tony jeal

OUSLY.

"No: who would there be?" "Youre South African, I (nought probably." "Not mine, Tony!"

"Your father's, then. He keeps him in the laboratory-for you." Hendron, wearing his laboratory house for dinner."

As Tony unlocked his apartment door, Kyto sprang to his feet.

again. How's my mother?"

phoning daily." "You'd better ring her up. I tele only knows when I'll see her. She ling fairly well.

is a darn good sport."

Sound-Out.

can arrange to get our surplus gov-

Der Furore's henchmen have been

INSTALMENT 19

From pleatographic pitates made in fourn Atrice by Frol. Brooms and course, all prime and wages are rested by plane by David Regarded in Sew Yerk to Dr. Cele Beatway and course, all prime and wages are stated populated the series and population of the primitive profletentes in growing things the series and the series and the series and the series in the manual arty, and found himself appointed by Cole Hendron as the present the series Brooms Bets. Brooms Bets revelues areas Brooms Alpha millione. It is planed and with the present of the planets, Brooms Bets. Brooms Bets revelue areas Brooms Alpha millione. It is planets and with the property of the planets, Brooms Bets. Brooms Bets revelue areas also with the planets and with the planets and with the planets and with the planets and with the planets. Brooms Bets revelues areas also with the planets and with the planets and with the planets and with the planets and with the planets. Brooms Bets revelues areas also with the planets and the planets are also approach. Bets and the planets are also approach. Bets and the planets are also approach. Bets and planets are also approach. Bets and the plan

"A person of profound esteem to the President, anyway; and the

er men out of all our world's creat back of the Jap as he started rull authority upon himself to do tion-on the soil of an empty plan- toward the telephone. The ap-anything and everything which he et! What would they be to each; proach of the Bronson bodies had thought would keep the country in than he had ever before been in the Army and Navy, still more to the sky, and see a spot of light Aside from that, no change in Ky-lin the National Guard, especially beside a brighter orb and realiss to was discernible-no: did Tony with soldiers who were fathers and that you might-you might become anticipiate any change. He began wanted to remain with their famia visitor to that spot in the sky! to remove his travel-worn clothes, lies. I suppose there are nearly Tony returned, three weeks later, and was in a bathrobe when Kyto half a million men doing police

appeared—a new Eve who was a a guest at the White House right Unon his arrival in the city, late little different from the old Eve. now, and has been for ten days." on a July afternoon, Touy went at | She wore a green evening dress | once to see Hendron and Eve. He that he remembered from an hour and continued: "As I was saying,

her and be with her, more than he the same wonderment, the same nasty riot in Baitimore, between dared display. Not much change surprise and unbelief that he feit, soldiers on one side and cops on was observable in the city. The Hendron appeared immediately af the other, but in half an hour it station was a sea of people, as it ter his daughter. "Drake! Even was all over I think that the work had been on the day of his deparing, old man. Well, this is odd, of keeping the public informed has ture. The streets were more than Here we stand, just as we did in the been marvelous. The radio goes

There were three policemen in opened. They sat down. Leighton have anything fresh to print. Peothe front offices of the laboratories, served consomme, and Tony picked ple are kept encouraged and reasand he was admitted after a wait. up his silver spoon with a dreamy sured and directed. Of course, part Eve came into the reception room feeling of unreality which psycholo- of the general calmness is due simfirst, and shook hands with him gists have noted and only badly exply to mass inertia. For every per-

sure, she was trembling even as ses. "Tell us the news, Tony ten who will not only fail to get We've been living down there at hysterical, but who will not even "Oh, Tony," she said, her voice the laboratory ever since you left recognize that their lives are prealmost giving way, "I'm so glad to This is Eve's and my first night sently going to be changed entirehave you back! I've read all your off. Fating there, sleeping there. ly. The whole city of Philadelphia, We have dormitories now on the with the exception of the univer-"I've read all your acknowledge- floor above. What's going on in sity, is almost unaltered. Anyway, ments of them," said Tony hourse the world? You know, we even but that's the impression you get of it.

iy. It was all that had passed be newspapers now. They're too much "And the unemployed have been of a distraction, and Dodson has corraled en masse. There is a proinstructions to keep track of the ject to turn the entire basin of the "Father will be right out. We're news but not to give us any, un Mississippi north and West of Kanbeen working steadily ever since less it will have an effect on our sas City into an abode for the coast

opportunity their question gave, to quarters of sorts for ten million

ence was you'd think. The Govern areas of land in crops. I imagine ment at Washington is now less that they are going to compel the concerned with the fact that the migration when the interior of the populace should be moved away country is prepared as well as posfrom the coast, than it is with im sible to receive it, and when the mediate problems. If you really danger of tidal waves draws near. have not read about them, I can As a matter of fact, every industriapron, walked briskly into the give you some idea. There was a al center is working at top speed, front office. "Hello, there, Drake! general strike in Chicago two and Chicago is headquarters for Delighted to see you back. Your weeks ago that tied up everything their produce. I don't just rememcandidates have been arriving daily. No electric light and no water; ber the figures, but an appalling and we've put them all to work, nothing for a day. There was a ter- quantity of canned goods, clothing, Dodson and Smith and Greve are riffic riot in Birmingham. The po medical supplies and things like enthusiastic about them." He look lice forces in haif a dozen cities that are being prepared and dised at his watch. "Five-fifty. I've walked out. The State govern tributed to bases in the Mississippi got a little work to do here. Then ments weren't able to cope with valley. Granted that the valley we want you to come up to the the situation. In some cases it was remains inhabitable, I really bejust that the people decided not to lieve that a majority of our popuwork any more, and in others it lation will be successfully moved was pure mob uproar. The Feder- there are installed for an indefinite "I take your presence," Kyto al Government stepped in every time." said, "with extravagant gratitude." where. They took over blanket Tony laughed. "A bath, Kyto, a control of the utilities, saw to it said. dinner jacket, something in the that trains were kept running. Tony modded. "The machinery way of a highball—I haven't had a power-houses kept going, and so which organized millions of men drink since I left. Good Lord! It's on. Nominally workers are jailed during the war was still more or refreshing to see this digging for dereliction, but actually I think less available for this much bigger they have found it necessary to ex- undertaking, from the standpoint "Excellent as to health. Tele ecute them. Trouble began when I of plans and human cogs. The was in Boston, but in three days hardest thing is to convince the all the major functions of housing, people that it must be done; but graph her occasionally, but heaven food and transportation were work the leaders nave recognized the

I think the people looked first of prosperity has returned.

Watson was just going to

President had the good sense to Tony looked with sumpler at the little politics in the face and take made his servant more loquacious operation. There was some trouble Hendron looked keenly at Tony.

trouble, in a short time."

that country.

"Quite so," Hendron suid. "Now

how about the rest of the world?"

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TO BE CONTINUED

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HOMESPEN YARN

According to a recent study, thir-

ty-nine per cent of the husbands in-

terviewed said they helped their

An apple juice concentrate which,

canned in tins, sealed in a hand seal-

er and processed in huge retorts, for

Labeling fabrics as tested by the

American Institute of Laundering is

abrics meet certain standards set up

the newest thing in labels. If their

with the help of the institute, the

fashion bureau of merchandising

girls from 12 to 15 years of age showed that 53 per cent were influ-

enced most by their friends, 37 per

cent by their parents, 17 per cent

y adults they liked, two per cent by

cent by their Sunday School teachers.

their school teachers, and one per

will use these labels on their goods

recent study made of boys and

their own use, for orphanages, hos-

luted with water, tastes and

anxious to see removed.

experiment station.

pitals, and others.

this fall.

"That's all according to the plan that the League worked out before "I've seen his name," Tony said, it hasn't made as much difference

"Hello, Tony." In her eyes was as you would imagine. I saw one twenty-four hours a day, and the The dining-room doors were newspapers appear as often as they son that will get hysterical or do coolly; but inwardly. Tony felt | Hendron brought him to his sen- something foolish, there are about

"And the unemployed have been

populations, and the unemployed Tony began to talk. He took what are building there, I understand, people. Most of them are tempor-"It bash't made as much differ- ary. They are also planting vast

"it's wonderful, isn't it?" Eve

fact, and ser going shead. A sort

In view of this, there is consider- for food. Also, it is enough to keep reel in hand and went out in a boat, a few days at home after receiving Howe felt so confident, he remained burns on his arm from hot grease

KRIPPLEBUSH.

Certain foreign trade enthusiasts sumed August 26 at the usual hour. place.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Aken spent a few days out of town last;

place

Sunday School are invited to attend ance at these dances increase each There has been no peace in the the Rondout Valley Sunday School week, and another large attendance caught that fish. He is the military; Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. DuBois and TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

and Mrs. Japhet Christiana, at Rose.

Thyra visited at the home of her

Such things may or may not be would come back empty-handed. Lina Roosa, spent Thursday in Fisher Bonse of 11 Spruce street

fishing ground to make sure that he: Mr. and Mrs. Claude Christiana and the property must be worth in- the conicial announcements, state-salmon on them. Imagine their de- Jean, and Mrs. Laura Davis and proving.

The conicial announcements, state-salmon on them. Imagine their de- Jean, and Mrs. Laura Davis and proving.

Theresa, attended the

on shore, but Early went along to while employed at Lake Minnewaska Members of the Ladies' Aid Socast his hook when a 14-pound sal- ciety meet with Mrs. Seba Grumstra on Tuesday to prepare material for a rug for the parsonage at Stone

Mrs. Cornelia Barley returned to o'clock. Church services will be re- after spending some time in this

ANOTHER DANCE MONDAY EVENING IN AUDITORIUM

Another in the series of public There are a number of city people; dances held under the auspices of spending their vacations in this the building committee of the com-Miss Virginia L. Christiana is will be held Monday evening in the Mrs. Irwin H. Barley in Ellenville. There will be two orchestras to fur-August 22, all members of the nish music for dancing. Attend-

Donald Christiana is agending his killed in fall from a window at El-Aug. 18, 1914-Mrs. Lewis Katz W. C. Demoss's bungalow at ideal

Park destroyed by fire. Aug. 18, 1924-Mrs. Elizabeth

· died. Frederick Relierman of Connelly

Natives in Malays est the young

That Body of Yours

James W. Barton, M. D.

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Their cheeks are hollow their cheek bones seem to protrote through the skin. Every rie stands out. Their shoulder blades appear to be loosened from their frame Every vertebra (bone in the eping) column; shows through the site The abdominal wall sinks to below the floating ribs and forms a bel-low like a basin. Their thighs and the calves of their legs are rection to a skeleton. Sometimes they seem to be sustained by some unknown miracle of energy; their voices are strong and their steps firm. On the other hand, they often seem to be at the point of death, and ready to draw their last breath."

The above is the pleture of the tients afflicted with anorexis nerve sa; anorexia meaning loss of appatite and nervosa meaning nervons Thus it is called nervous loss of aypetite and nervous indigestion.

These cases are due to a nervous tendency or nervous peculiarity which develops in surroundings where the patient not only intereats himself or more often berset in her condition but gets others interested in her condition also. Thus The medical research council of they develop a great "self import-England has discovered that more ance about their poor appetite and red-headed boys than girls live in digestion which they value as others would value good digestion or good health.

Dr. F. E. Clow in the New Eng. land Journal of Medicine says, "This disease is serious in that it lowers the patient's resistance; and mental wives with the dish-washing. This anorexis—loss of appetite—can was the task the men were most cause death. Some patients have been known to lose half their usual weight and no treatment will save them.'

Now this doesn't mean that all skinny nervous individuals are atsmells like the fresh apple juice flicted with this allment which is from which It was made, has been really due to their mental outlook, announced by the New York state because any low infection in the oody, a threatened stomach or intertinal ulcer, tuberculosis, chronic con-In Labrador, the women of a tinal ulcer, tuberculosis, chronic con-community organize into groups stipation and other conditions may cause 2 persistent lack of appetits when they can foods, and one of and extreme thinness. them directs the work. Salmon is

The first thought then after making sure that there is really no condition causing the trouble except the patient's mental attitude, is to try to remove the patient from her present surroundings where "she holds the centre of the stage in a family too easily given to sentiment instead of reason.

Good straight advice must be given to the patient as to the foolishness and seriousness of persisting in her present attitude. Forced feeding is advised in many cases.

Men Had to Sew

It was considered improper among the ancient Abyssinians for women to wash or sew any article of clothing these duties being more suitable to



WE DEAL with what we can see and touch. Our senses are the judges of what these are and if we surrender ourselves to them we dwell in the realm of sense most of our time. Unfortunately for us who would be satisfied to do this, it being much the easier way. the essentials of life lie beyond the realm of the senses. We can neither see nor touch them. This highly important and interesting ides presses hard upon our attitude toward children.

All day long we work with them on this surface basis. We send them to be washed because they are dirty, or we wash them ourselves. We scold them for their noise and hush them imperatively. We correct their grammar and diction and pronunciation. We admonish them about manners and conduct and dress. We pounce upon them for untidiness, for laxiness, for all we see wrong about them. And we think we are doing a good job, making a fine child out of this erring creature.

What about the intangible things, the phases of a child that we cannot see? These are the real forces of life at work within him. If we content ourselves with dealing only with the outward expressions of these forces we will never reach them. Never really touch the real child. That is why our children are so often impatient with us. They feel this reality within themselves and they know that these outward signs that give as such concern are not as important as we think them. The children know that there are deeper, more worthwhile qualities that need to be appreciated and cultivated. They wish we would stoy magnifying the material side of their natures and give a bit of sympathetic understanding to their

We would if we could, perhaps. The intangible are not at our . disposal. Mind must meet mind. Action, so easy for us, will not, serve here. We must be willing to wait and listen until we hear with the ear of wisdom and see with the eye of vision. We must allow the soul of the child to open before us, something it will never do so long as we prod and push and punish. Only when our attitude becomes passive, gentle yielding, will the mind of a child speak to ours. After that we can handle the material expressions intelligently. We will know when to speak and when to be silent because we have gained a proper perspective and a better proportion in our view of the child.

Dirty hands are not important if the mind behind them is alert and creative. A crude speech can be overlooked when the spirit is groping for trath. A bit of disorder can be forgiven when the mind of the child is exploring new fields, gathering new ideas, try-

Faults in a half-formed character are to be expected. Ther cannot be corrected by dealing with the externals alone. They are the receit of inexperience, of immature growth, of unseasoned spirit. They will change when the cause is removed. The caused remove it by dealing with the material child or its material expressions. You can meet the real child only on the basis of realities, the realities of the spirit that are expressed in the intangible ways of the spirit. Go beyond the material child and you will be better able to help him-

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PRESENTING THE WIDE WORLD IN PICTURES



THE NEW COACH WATCHES THE PLEBES AT NAVY'S FIRST DRILL: Tom Hamilton (at right, holding football) watching the first year men of the squad of the United States Naval Academy as Rip Miller puts them through their limbering-up exercises at the first drill for football candidates on the field at Annapolis, Md.



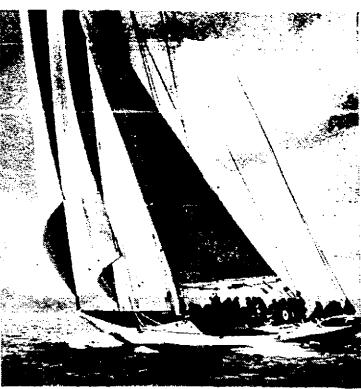
THE FORMER TENNIS CHAMPION GOES INTO POLITICS: Mrs. Helen Wills Moody introducing the former Governor of California, C. C. Young (seated), who is a candidate in the next election, to a group of 600 women at a political meeting in San Francisco.



CHAIRMAN OF U. S. NAVY GENERAL BOARD: Rear Ad-miral Frank H. Clark, member of the Board since June. 1933, and a veteran of the Spanish American War in which he served with Commodore Schley and par-ticipated in the battle of Santi-ago, who succeeds Rear Admiral Richard H. K. Leigh.



MOTHER RETURNS FROM EUROPE WITH CIFT OF TWEED FOR THE PRESIDENT: Mrs. James Roosevelt arrives in New York after extended sojonen abroad where she was greeted as "America's best good will amhassador since Lindbergh." She brought back a piece of Scotch cloth for a suit for the President.



WINNER OF THE ASTOR CUP RACE OFF NEWPORT: Rainbow, the America's Cup candidate commanded by Harold S. Vanderbilt, nearing the finish of the 28½-mile triangular course in Narragansett Bay to beat the Istalena and the Yankee.



A ROYAL PRINCE OF JAPAN VISITS WEST POINT: His Imperial Highness Prince Kaya, a cousin of the Empress of Japan, with his escort and hosts at the United States Military Academy. In front row, from left to right, are Major General W. D. Connor, Academy Superintendent, Prince Kaya and Col. Kenji Matsumoto, Military Attache of the Japanese Embassy.



SWEETHEART OF PRES-ENT "PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1": Jean Burke, girl friend of "Baby Face" Nelson, one of John Dil-linger's lieutenants, as she appeared in Chicago court to answer charge of driving car with someone else's license plates. She said she borrowed the car while hers was being repaired.



A TOAST TO FUTURE HAPPINESS: Marian Nixon, screen actress, divorced wife of Edward Hillman of Beverly Hills, with William Seiter, movie director recently divorced by Laura LaPlante, who were married recently in Yuma, Arizona, after a plane flight from Hollywood.



IL DUCE STUDIES THE NAVAL SITUATION: Premier Mussolini, Dictator of Italy, who piloted a scaplane from Ostia, the port of Rome, to attend the manoenvres of the Fleet in the Mediterranean, watches the operations from the bridge of a warship.



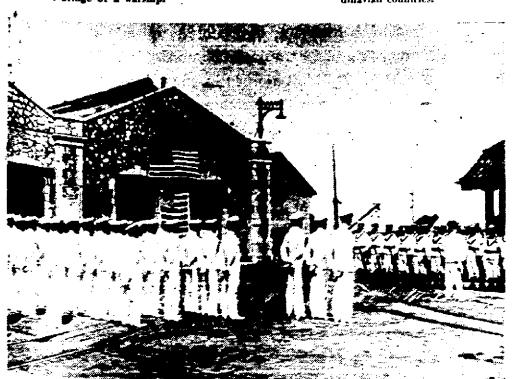
THE CLAIMANT TO THE THRONE OF THE HAPS-BURGS: Archduke Otto, son of Empress Zita and the late Emperor Karl, whose restoration to the throne is the aim of Royalist operations in Austria, walking in the streets of Copenhagen, during his recent trip to the Scandinavian countries.



PAINTING REPORTED BOUGHT FOR \$1,500,000: The "Alba Madonna," by Raphael, one of the most famous oils in the Hermitage Museum, Leningrad, which is reported to have been purchased from the Soviet Government by Andrew D. Mellon of Pittsburgh.



THE MAHATMA SMILES: Gandhi, India's famed nationalist leader, tells a delegation of reporters in Karachi that a third of the ideals for which he has fought and starved, have now been realized. He recently went on another seven days hunger strike.



GIBRALTAR DEDICATES A MEMORIAL TO AMERICANS WHO DIED IN THE WAR: Others of the United States Court Guard standing at attention at the unveiling of a memorial tablet to the 126 officers and men of the Court Guard cutters Tampa and Seneca who were lost on patrol duty during the World War.



SEEN ON THE SANDS OF BAILEY'S BEACH AT NEW-PORT: Mrs. John Jacob Astor (right), in keeping with the vague for white, wears a smart suit of linen: Mrs. Walter Garney Dyer appears in slacks and halter west of white wool curpe.



THE SCENE OF A BATTLE BETWEEN MOSLEMS AND JEWS: A street in Constantine, Algeria, after French troops had ended the rioting between the two groups in which many Jewish shops were looted and destroyed, thirty people killed and several handred injured.

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Sunday Services In The Churches

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Deter - Proce Rrige-11:30 a. The or proper and address. the Courts Shah Falls the

Nather, Sicar-9 a. m.; Sainty Church Rosendale, the S. F. Marder Stear-19:15 a. - Autobist and address Auer Burthelemen, & a. m.,

Claries M. E. Church—Sunday thing service 11 a.m. The Rev. Consist snew will fill the pulpit. No entities restine and no Sunday

H D Cross Church, Pige Grove The Ites, Father Coerr, priest

First Paptist Church, Albany ave-'er-Union morning service at 10:30 ofelock in the First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street, with serthat by the Rev. Goodrich Gates.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Alcany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. William Poyntell Kemper, M. A. rotter, the Rev. Alexander E. Hawke, in charge for August .- 9:30 ma holy communion and sermon. Thur, day, 10 a. m., holy communion.

First Church of the Nazarene, corner of Elmendorf street and Wilrwyck avenue, the Rev. William Godsey, D. D., pastor, -- Services Sunday S p. m. Sermon subject, "Con-ilict of the Ages." Mid-week Bible study Wednesday S p. m. All are! requested to bring their own Bibles and writing material. Everybody

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Has-ing, 8:30, a manless wedding enter brouck avenue, between East Ches-tainment will be given by the Mis-elected president of the local board for street and Foxhall avenue, the slonary Society. Mrs. M. Jacobs and of education in place of Harold R. Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor; resl- Mrs. M. Walker in charge. You are dence. 44 Clifton avenue-Bible invited to enjoy this pleasing social Gillette, who has resigned. school meets at 9:45 a. m. Morning play. September 3, the big annual worship at 16:45; subject, "The Let-clambake will be given by the trus-ter and the Spirit" 2 Cor. 3: 6. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir re-Clinton Avenue Methodist Epis-

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. N. Armstrong, Jr., Minister—Sunday school at 10 a. m. in the chapel. Mid-week prayer at 7:45 p. m. Thursday in the chapel. Sunday morning worship at 11 o'clock. During August Trinity Methodist Church unites with us and their pastor. Dr. Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Howard Dixon McGrath, minister.—10 a. m., Bible School. School for all ages. W. N. Ryder, superintendent. 11 chapel. Sunday morning worship; sermon topic, "The Dynamic of the King-dom." 8 p. m., evening worship; sermon topic, "The Goal of the King-domy." Preacher, the Rev. A. D. unites with us and their pastor, Dr. | domy." Deming, will be in charge on Sun Faust, pastor of Amityville, L. I., M. days and Thursdays.

ice is August Franz. Thursday Church in the city; organized 1849—services Sunday, August 26. S. a. m. English service. 9 a. m. St. Mark's A. M. E. Chu S. a. m. English service. S. a. m. Sunday school. 10 a. m. German Sunday school. 10 a. m. German Service. The public welcome. A special invitation is extended to all fellow-Lutherans spending the week-mid Mrs. Bible class. 10:45, morning worship. Subject. "Holy Obedience." lend, and Mrs. Thomas Wagar and Son, Warren.

People's League, Miss Ida Coombs, Mr. and Mrs. Kingdon Harvey of Wolf.

People's League, Miss Ida Coombs, Mr. and Mrs. Kingdon Harvey of Wolf.

The Fairfield Me. have been spend-miss Betty

ends and vacation in the vicinity.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal president. 7:45, evening worship Church, corner Hunter and Wurts subject, "The Pharisee and Publistreets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, can." Monday at 4 p. m. the Boys Church in Trinity Church. At 11 a. the classes meet with their leaders, in., Dr. Deming will preach at a George Johnson, L. S. Hardy and union service in Rondout Presbyming the Board of Stawardsness No.

1.30, church school. 6:30, 10448 son, Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Kingdon Harvey of Ft. Fairfield, Me., have been spendling a few days with their cousins, Mrs. Walter Sarine.

Miss Betty McGrath returned home on Wednesday from Livingston Mrs. Walter Sarine.

Mrs. Vincent Mistretta of Brooklyn has been visiting at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph P. Bonomi of Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph P. Bonomi of Maple avenue.

There will be no wing the Board of Stawardsness No. terian Church. There will be no ning the Board of Stewardesses No. evening service. Thursday at 7:45 2 will give a Lawn Social on the p. m., union prayer service in Ron-Odd Fellows ground, Cornell street. iont Presbyterian Church under the Strangers are welcome to these servileadership of Dr. Deming.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. F. B. Seeley. D. D., pastor.—
the Redeemer, the church with the The Church Bible School meets at 10 chimes, corner of Wurts and Rogers friends in town over the week-end.

Hon. and Mrs. W. D. Cunningham, lege of Liberal Arts of Syracuse University. She has attended a B intendent. Divine worship at 11 M. A., paster.—Services on Sunday who recently returned from a tour University. She has attended a B o'clock, the congregation of the First at 10:45 a. m.; sermon topic, "A of the west, spent the week-end at their home on Maple avenue.

Ernes: R. Palen of New York will School session at 9:30 a. m. No preach: subject of sermon "Levis" Miss School session at 9:30 a. m. No preach: subject of sermon "Levis" McDowell of Widdlepreach: subject of sermon. "Jesus vesper service. The music:
and Our Home Life." Union midweek prayer service Thursday evenVocal duet—"Love Divine All Love

Miss. Clinoral Benedict of Warwick is spending several days with
her aunt. Miss Dora Francis.

Miss. Olive Smith is substituting ing at 7:30 in this church.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street.---Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at Offertory violin solo-Andantino . 6:30. Wednesday evening testi-mony meeting at 7:45. The reading room at 253 Wall street is open Prelude Spence city on Monday. They were accomfrom 12 to 5:30 p. m., except Sunfrom 12 to 5:30 p. m., except Sundays and holidays. All are cordially invited to attend he services and to use the reading room, where authorized Christian Science literature may be used, borrowed or purchased.

West Hurley M. E. Church—
10:30 a. m. 4D. S. T.) morning worship. The guest speaker will be the Ship. The guest speaker will be the Ship. The guest speaker will be the Rev. All according to methodist Church on Tremport and holidays. All are cordially per avenue between Downs and O'Neil streets, the Rev. A. B. Collidate and O'Neil streets, the Rev.

ley, Jr.

through Mrs. Pultz.

Rev. Robert Baines. The sermon are asked to especially note the subject is "Public Enemy Number change of time in the evening serv-One." 10:30 a. m., Junior Church, ice. Prayer and class meeting on of a series on the general theme, 11:30 a. m., Sunday School. Thurs- Thursday evening at 7:45. Every- "The Christion Religion in a Changday, August 23, 8 p. m., choir prac- one always receives a very cordial ing World." It will raise and seek tice. Friday, August 24, the annual Christian welcome and spiritual help to answer such questions as these; the latter's mother, Mrs. Everett fair and cafeteria supper of the when worshipping with this congre. What specific contribution can the Skinner, at Leominster, Mass., over tice. Friday, August 24, the annuar Christian welcome and opposition of the fair and cafeteria supper of the when worshipping with this congrediction can the Glenford Church will be held in the gation. Anyone desiring to get in churches make in this confused era?"; "Where should the church

Bethany Mission, Washington are—
nue and North Front street, the
Rev. Albert H. Shultis, pastor. Sunday School session for children and
young people at 2 o'clock. Evening
to be on time. 11 a. m.,

and employes?"; "If the old economic device is due to go, what next?"
Edwin Hoar, underwent
and "Should the churches stand operation on Wednesday.

Mrs. William Hutt has be
specific programs, economic and political?" All seats are free and unMr. and Mrs. Oliver Bro

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bro

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bro worship at 7:30 o'clock to which preaching, pastor. 3 p. m., services assigned, the public is heartily welcomed. At at East Kingston, and Pastor Weathis service the Rev. Heidenreich, ver and a few of his members are pastor of the Reformed Church at Invited to worship with the Union Church, Livingston street, the Rev. Zena. N. Y., and some of the young Baptist Church, the Rev. Thomas Geople of the C. E. of that church Crenshaw, pastor. Night, the Rev. will have an interesting and inspirable C. H. King, former pastor, will incorporate. On Thursday evening, speak at Emanuel. Weekly activities. Beginning Monday evening Growth in the Kingdom of Heaven. The hymns, "Safely Through Another Week"; "Come Units of the first rehearsal of the eight and first anniversaries of Things of Thee Are Spoken." "Praise the pageant. "The Fruits of Peace," church and pastor respectively be-

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PHILLIPSPORT M.E. CHURCH ibursday, Aug. 23

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All are welcome

D., pastor.-11 a. m., preaching; 12:30 p. m., Church School session;

S, eyening worship and sermon; subject, "Checking Up On One's Self."

Social activities: Wednesday even-

Clinton Avenue Methodist Epis-

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Among the great

Ellenville, Aug. 18—Herman J. Mrs. Elizabeth Hansen has been entertaining Miss Minerva E. Wag-Levine of Center street has been ner of Brooklyn. George B. Freeman and sister, of

of education in place of Harold B. East Orange, N. J., have been spend-Cornelius Hoornbeek of this vil-Francis D. Andrews attended a lage.

Miss Beatrice Kothe of Liberty spent Tuesday with Mrs. Andrew Mrs. Robert Sawyer and son, Rob-

Frank B. Hornbeck, Frank J. Pot-Wednesday where they spent the ter and Deyo W. Johnson spent day.
Mrs. Kitty Benedict and children Monday in New York city on busi-

Robinson and daughter, Dorothy, of nicely. spent the week-end with his parents. Jamaica, L. I., spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. George Warner. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Boyce.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, the tertained over the week-end Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. William Wager enbeen visiting his grandparents, Mr. the affair, and Mrs. Hugh Higgins, of Her-

N. J., spent the week-end with his day evening in the church parlors. in ½ cup water. Cook until smooth uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Julius

Jack Bagliebter of New York city combe attended the Hambletonian visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. races at Goshen on Wednesday. At-Bagliebter, over the week-end. torney Philip Slutsky was also Bagliebter, over the week-end. torney Philip Slutsky was Russell Gray of Salisbury Mills among those who attendeed.

has been spending several days with

Evangelical Lutheran Church of Mr. and Mrs. Myron C. Wood.

And Mrs. And Mrs. Francis Andrews. Ben Marcus of Brooklyn visited has been listed as an honor student lege of Liberal Arts of Syracuse

Miss Ella McDowell of Middletown has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Lauber of Market street. Vocal duet—"Love Divine All Love Excelling". Stainer Miss Olive Smith is substituting in the office of Attorney Leroy Lounsberry during the absence of Miss Trowbridge and Leuter Fin-George Blass of Oberlin, Ohio, is spending some time with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Miss Dorothy Miller, who is vaca-

Andrews.
Mrs. Walter Peaker of this village entered the Kingston Hospital on Tuesday and underwent a major Free Methodist Church on Trem-had been visiting her parents here. operation on Wednesday. She is convalescing satisfactorily.

honor at a surprise birthday party given for him and a party of friends by A. H. Fayer at the Sun Dial Inn.

Port Jervis, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Coty visited the week-end.

Miss Eleanor Rose spent Wednesday at Camp Wendy near Wallkill. Edwin Hoar, son of Mr. and Mrs Edwin Hoar, underwent a tonsii Mes. William Hutt has been spend-

ing a few days in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brought, Mrs. Minnie Smith and Peter Brought attended the funeral of Mrs. Alida Peets in Middletown on Sunday. Mrs. Ann Barkman has returned

to her home in New York city after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. F. B. Cox, of Tankee Place.

Childs Estate Appraised. New York, Aug. 17, (Special).

The estate of the late Florence M. "Facts Childs, who died February 5, 1933, hour each night. The officers and members of Emanuel have made elaborate preparations that this may be a great and glorious occasion.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. Goodrich Gates, D. D., minister. Divine worship Sunday at 11 the Freelish communications are rich for the Central Leather Company, died to a region acress Sunday at 11 the Freelish communication are rich for the Central Leather Company, died to recommend to the Central Leather Company, died to recommend to the Freelish communication are rich for the Central Leather Company, died to recommend to the Freelish communication are rich for the Central Leather Company, died to recommend to the Freelish communication for the Central Leather Company, died to recommend to the Freelish communication for the Central Leather Company, died to recommend to recommend to the Freelish communication for the Central Leather Company, died to recommend to re ter—Divine worship Sunday at 11 the English communion service Sun-lin Pasadena, Calif. Benediciarles o'clock, the Flist Baptist Church day, August 26, will be received next who share in the property include uniting with the Presbyterian con-Tuesday from 3:30 to 8 p. m. The Neal T. Childs, 2 son and family of uniting with the Presoylerian con-Tuesday from 3:30 to 8 p. m. The Neal T. Childs, a son and family of gregation. Sermon on "Putting Re-Ladies" Aid Society meets Tuesday Menlo Park, Calif.; Mrs. Eva Moore ligion to Work in a Workless at 7:45 p. m. The next meeting Scott and family of Highland Mills, World." Music will include organ of the Men's Club will be held Sun-N. Y.; a sister, Augusta, and James numbers. "Andante" by DuBois and day, August 26, at Kirchner's Farm Childs, brother-in-law and sister-in-mostlude in G" by Saiome; Schu- on Sawkill road. The Ladies' Aid law of Binghamton, N. Y.; Dorothy bert's arrangement of "Jubilate Society will hold its annual picnic in Menzel of Hamilton, Ont. Ida G. Deo" as an anthem, and "Teach Me Hasbrouck Park on Labor Day, Mon- Moore of Johnson City, Tenn. Leon to Pray" by Jewitt, a 2010. Mississipple of The Annual Post of Park Park Pill and Franch. to Pray" by Je=itt, a solo. Miss day, September 3. The annual coal; Scott of Oak Park, Ill., and Kentheth Edna Metrihes is organist, Raymond collection will be received Sunday, Scott of Kenosha, Wis. Mrs. Childs DuBole soloist. The surmon is one August 26.

Immanuel Lutheran Church Anniversary

On Sunday evening, October 7, at 1:39 o clock the Immanuel Evangelseal Eutheran Church, Livingston street, this etc. will observe the 450th anniversary of the translation of the Biole by Dr. Martin Luther with a special service. Efforts are being made by the committee to have the Rev. Erwin Umbach of Brooklyn. former executive secretary of the International Walther League as the speaker for the evening. Further details regarding the anniversary of the translation of the Sible will be made known through a publicity and advertising campaign during the month of September.

CLINTONDALE

************* on Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Harris, Sr., is recovering nicely at her home here from an operation performed in New York city about a month ago. Her many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Albano enday at dinner, Mrs. Etta Bruns and family, and Mr. and Mrs. John Me-Entee and family.

Louis Covert of Clintondale was in charge of the highland Grange clambake which was held on Thursday evening at the Grange Hail in Lloyd.

Adelle Zimmerman, and Fred Woolsey spent Sunday at Rene's Beach. A hot dog roast was held on Sunday at Rene's Beach attended by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cole and daughing a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Her, Dolls, of this mily, Mr. ter, Doris, of Highland, Mr. and and Mrs. Fred Fowler and family of Clintondale, Mr. and Mrs. Fred size of an egg and season with sait Eckert and Mr. and Mrs. Eber Paland pepper. When this has thickmer. Jr., of Ardonia. mer. Jr., of Ardonia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schoonmaker the latter's brother, Byron Porter, ert, Jr., Mrs. Charles Freer and spent the week-end at the Wayside daughter, Marilyn, and Kenneth days the past week.

Frank B. Hornbeck Frank J. Port.

Mrs. Robert Sawyer and son, Robert Sawyer and Sawyer and Sawyer and Robert Sawyer and Robert Sawyer and Robert Sawyer and Robert Sawyer and Sawyer and Robe

Miss Lorraine Jenkins has re-turned to her home here from Poughkeepsie, where she had her of Colorado Springs and Mrs. Harold tonsils removed. She is recovering Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bernard were

business callers in Kingston Satur-Miss Mary Louise Krause and Miss day. They were accompanied by Trinity Evangelical Lutheran 7:45 p. m., mid-week prayer service; Church, Spring and Hone streets, the leader. Newell S. Cranston. The Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor, Rev. J. E. Parker of Cairo will show returned home after the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold annual fruit tour under the auspices the home of the leader. The leader of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold annual fruit tour under the auspices the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold annual fruit tour under the auspices of the Ulster County Farm Bureau. Schenectady.

New Harold About 15 local members attended the Mrs. Harold annual fruit tour under the auspices of the Ulster County Farm Bureau. William Ward of Middletown has About 15 local members attended William Ward of Middletown has About 15 local members attended

> The regular meeting of the Epmance street. worth League of the Clintondale chocolate. I cup sugar and 2/3 cup William Hughes of Hackensack. Methodist Church was held on Sun-cornstarch which has been dissolved

MENU FOR TODAY

Breakfast: Orange Junes, Oat- Daniel Gerow visited relatives to meal with Cream, Spanish Owelet, Planekill Senday. Hot Moffins, Marmalade Coffee,

Beef, Brown Gravy, Mashed Pota- Modera. tom, Baked Squash, Waldorf Salad. Steamed Fig Pudding, Collea-Supper: Welsh Rabbit, Tousted ents in Modera,

Crackers, Charlotte Russe, Tes.

Spanish Owelet.

Four eggs, 4 tablespoons cold water, pepper, salt, 2 tablespoons butter. Melt the butter in a clean Long Island. frying pan. Beat yolks of eggs, add the water. Beat whites and fold into daughter accompanied by George M. yolks. Fry on one side until brown, Van Vilet, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest D. set in hot owen to brown the top. Miller and Mrs. Katherine Miller et ****************** platter.

Clintondale, e.g. 18.—Mrs. Mar. serre with or without lettuce teaves.

shall Lowrie entertained Miss Emma Salt and papper well before adding anniversary which occurred on Francisco This saled is just as good day. August 17. The table decora-Clintondaie, and, 18. - Mar- serve with or without lettuce teaves. Palmer of Ardonia at her home here dressing. This salad is just as good if equal parts are not used. Charlotte Russe.

cold water, 1/2 cup cream. 1 it begins to thicken fold in the whip of wedded life, tertained at their home here on Sun- from 3 cups of cream. Line molds from 3 cups of cream. Lane motus with lady fingers, turn in the mix- Ohloville have been entertaining guests from Washington Heights, ture and chill.

> Menu for Monday, August 20, 1934. Breakfast: Melona, Hominy with tained guests from Kingston Satur-Top Milk. Dried Beef with Cream, Toast, Coffee.

Lima Reans with Luncheon Bacon, Stuffed Green Peppers, Raisin Muffins, Butterscotch Tapioca, Tea. Dinner: Cream of Onion Soup, Fried Liver and Bacon, Potato Croquettes, Green Beans, Lettuce, French Dressing, Coffee, Chocolate Blanc-Mange, Coffee,

Dried Beef With Cream.

Two cups hot milk, add 1 tabalespoon flour that has been moistened until it is a paste. Then add butter fairly small and 1 cup grated cheese. To be made in the chafing dish.

Stuffed Green Peopers. Make a stuffing of finely chopped

cold meat, bread crumbs and enough milk to form a paste, season with salt and pepper to taste. Cut off tops of aweet peppers. scoop out seeds, wash and fill with the stuffing. Put a small piece of butter or top of each pepper, place in a bak-ing pan and bake in a moderate oven for three quarters of an hour.

Coffee Chocolate BlancMange. Heat 6 cups strong black coffee in a double boiler until it reaches the boiling point, then add 14 teaspoon salt, 3 squares unsweetened

NEW PALES

·****************** New Paitz, Aug. 15-Mr. and Mr.

Mrs. Dale Sutberland and dange. Dinner: Oyster Emque. Roset ber spent Wednesday with triends in

Miss Grace Citaton and brother George, spent Sunday with her par-

Mr. and Mrs. Abram E. James visited friends in Hurley on Thers-

Dr. and Mrs. Virgil DeWitt are an tertaining Mrs. DeWitt's tieter of

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Eniger and

Serve with tomato sauce on a hot Newburgh spent Tuesday night and Wednesday in camp at North Lake in the Catakilla On Wednesday Equal parts of apple, celery and morning Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. nuts (many prefer English walnuts). Hargraves of Kingston joined the Mix with mayonnaise dressing and party and enjoyed a dinner given them in honor of their soth weating tions were in yellow, white and green with the wedding cake in the center decorated in the same colors One-quarter box gelatin, 14 cup with a miniature bride and groom A picnic supper was also enjoyed spoon vanilla, 6 lady fingers, 1/3 cup after which the company started on powdered sugar, 3 cups whipping the return trip, leaving Mr. and Mrs. cream. Soak gelatin in cold water, Hargraves at their home in Kingston. dissolve in the cream, scalded. Add Heartlest congratulations were expowdered sugar and vanilla. When tended to them for many more years

> Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pulcer of orough of Manhattan. Mr. and Mrs. Silas Halstead enter.

day.

Dr. and Mrs. Virgil DeWitt and
Sunday Mrs. DeWitt's sister spent Sunday with his parents at Alligerville.

Election of officers took place at the meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union held at the Lome of Mrs. David Corwin Wednes. day, August 15. All officers were re-elected with the exception of president. They are: President Mrs. Morgan Coutant; first vice president, Mrs. Hiram Relyea; second vice president, Mrs. Robert Mauterstock; treasurer, Mrs. David Corwin; corresponding secretary and recording secretary. Mrs. Webb Kniffen. The retiring president was Mrs. Ida Stephens, who has served faithfully for the past few years and b whose work and leadership has been greatly appreciated.

Great Worshiped The instinct to worship great men.

and more especially the great dead is the moving religious force of the East.

and thick. Remove from the first and add 1 teaspoon vanilia. Pour into a mold and allow to harden. Serve surrounded with cream which has been whipped to a stiff froth, well sweetened and flavored with vanilla and nutmeg. (Copyright, 1934, By The Associated

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Rich and Beautiful Fabrics, Crisp Lace, Tinted Cellophane, Accents Of Silver and Gold Feature Fall Fashions

r to Heatine Produce the Simplicity that is so significant in Smart Afternoon Clothes

Rich and beautiful fabrics are an ontstanding feature of the clothes for fall, and the exploitation of themthem with fussiness would be desc-

The model shown in the sketch scene with no loss of line. dropped arm-hole which traces its 1377-B--Covered Shoulders Conorigin to the Nippon influence. Plaited insets in the two-gore shirt are the pleasing alternative for the

Straight Lines from Shoul- comfortable. Slashes in the back of any of the latest lace patterns that now. The back of the stress to place the stress to place the mock were never more prevalent, come with accepts of aliver, and while the from arbitrary its first of kaptering and Collars.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1379-B

tinue To Top the Favorite Evening Dresses of the Girl Who Is Thin.

Crisp lace, showing traceries of straight, restricted lines that many tinted cellophane, is used in the women abbor because they are un- semi-formal evening dress with capeline tendencies seen on the charming person pictured above the number 377-B. This type of dress is a useful one to have. It fits into most evening back-grounds as though to the manner born, eclipsing in every way the skimp, economical effects of a season ago. Top interest again holds its own in after-six fashions. The loveliest dance dresses that we have seen so far are the lace ones a taffeta slip that rustles.

Man) of the extreme models show glod, alone or assorted, or in the from two insets that are tree care them down to the waist. A happy new allowers that show tracings of to put in. We recomment the medium however is struck in this cellophane that will glisten like highly to those fortunates and flavor afternoon dress. For general semi-fairyland under the evening lights, not taken their holiday well formal wear frocks of this type are. Scorn not this fanciful new-comer in lege girls, too, get a great deal of the state o ings of the press. So glorious is the reason advances, will cover it en- The price of these new materials is smart wool.

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1391-B-A Ribbed Sports Fabric a combination of advanced trends fall, it can be tremendously smart. Gives Unusually Slender Lines to This Extra-Frock for Late Vacationists and Girls Return-

ing to College.

Contrary to what the store winthe dark, long-sleeved, high-necked fashions that are being reserved for below the normal waistline just as terpreted. This particular dress can our enjoyment at a later day. The our enjoyment at a later day. The summer series of gala week-ends that Septimber brings call for an extra dress, or two to finish the season with. Something that can be sewed an existing the season with seminary with the season with seminary experience of the season when existing the season with seminary experience of the season was a seminary experience of the season with. Something that can be seven the instructions clear and the yardup quickly without looking that way.
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hiare Ambatiously Toward the Shoulder. We Recommerid this dress for a Septem-

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Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1377-B

Barbara Bel It is not often that we find such way, will be back in full force for than its share in bringing to us news this season has interwoven threads

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Fashion Endorses the Fedora

saving us from the completely the slate gray model.

atrical with a simple little her sil. The degree of formality of one's brightest of colors.

1379-B

quili drawn through buttonhole slits other, and everywhere you will see directly across the front. Another adaptations of models istroduces the Alpine touch with a Mado, Patou and Maria Guy.

Millinery fashions have a way of bright red quill at the back of a soft

1391-B

atrical with a simple little hat silcostume is apt to depend upon the houstte that everybody can wear, width of one's pancake beret, these This year it's the fedora, which is days. If it is a formal dinner party, back in our midst with all its mastuline jauntiness, plus a new pen-chant for pert quill trimmings in the hybrid and the sequent top, worn with a black sequin muff. which was noted recently. If it's a shopping tour, small sizes are The perfect complement to the smartest, with many of them look-such sporting mediums as velours, in velvet and solell droop in pansmooth and hairy felts. We saw one cake fashion over the face and are recently in taupe velours, its trim crushed up high in back, often with side-rolling brim edged with gros-grain ribbon, and a bold orange pancake beret in one version or an-

> 1418-B. Wrap Around Lines Are to the contrary refer to elaborate Matron's New Fall Dress.

slender the most becoming effects back. can be achieved if dresses are

The backs

Distinguishing Features of the afternoon gowns, and formal evening dresses, give elaborate distinction to the

material: % yards of 39 inch con-

Every Barbara Bell Pattern bas ar illustrated instruction suide that is



Smoother Woolens, Dark Colors, Another Tweed Season Foreseen

teo, provide surface variation.

Breadcloth is only a coats. bigh fashion for day wear, al-

because it permits her a wide choice or British types.

have suggestion or a faint diagonal, those with a bluish cast. You will for town, nothing is smarter than The best news about them is that see only a few blues and a little black and white tweeds. Many working the cast is that see only a few blues and a little black and white tweeds. Begrie warmer than usual—no more gray, for black, as we have said be men are buying a matching skirt attention away from the actual girth these with a rich mat quality that

supe is selected by one American as a new crushed raspberry shade, types, or a blonde dyed fox, welf or around frock the front is made with satin. Metallic cloth and allower lace manfacturer, and the French im- such weaves as chemile and simu- lynx. poits stress this idea continually, lated hand-knits, such striking plaids. Tweed coats are simple as to sil- tapers to nothing on one side, and terials that bring gay, bright touches this idea continually, lated hand-knits, such striking plaids. Tweed coats are simple as to sil- tapers to nothing on one side, and terials that bring gay, bright touches because of them is one, this research way, are numer- and sporty checks are irresistible—however, the majority with leather on the other terminates in a flatter- to the neckline. Any one of them is

Barbara Bell Fattern No. 1418-15
Soft Shetland weaver predominate, choose a monotone tweed in a bright seen in many of the smartest Fall
Barbara Bell Fattern No. 1418-15
Some are hairy, some are smooth, or moss green, or a reddish brown, clothes. It has the merit of giving a designed in 3% yards of 39 inch
catific translated and companion types are excellent Later, she will own a fur-trimmed slender appearance just where you
material: % yards of 39 inch comand compasion types are excellent later, she will own a fur-irimmed sender appealance of the smart wo- for the dress and coat ensemble tweed for football, with a fur of re- want it. The sleeres show the new are mak's wardrobe to the smart wo- for the dress and coat ensemble, tweed for football, with a fur or re- want it. The siecres may be a wardrobe is the black coat— Menotones are best, unless one can movable plaid blanket lining for ease and fullness below the elbow, trast, for one of metally with. See

Formal coat woolens lean toward few very deep browns that allow al- Brown with black, brown with moss For town, nothing is smarter than once or twice to introduce those in. Selection for the larger woman, that black and white tweeds. Many westeresting diagonals that take the is, if she steers her course away from Ethering 25 the weather does a dive fore, holds the fashion spotlight.

Tweeds are everybody's favorites knows, this fall is a suit season. If The surpling a material of the figure.

The surpling a material of the figure. A note to watch is the use of cel-for town, country and college the coat is untrimmed, wear your sion exemplifies this technique in a the neck is the rule and not the expansion of the country and college the coat is untrimmed, wear your sion exemplifies this technique in a the neck is the rule and not the expansion of the coat is untrimmed. inplane to give a rich metallic look wear. One look at the new tweeds, own furs: if trimmed, the for is dever way. Starting off with all the ception this Fall. A variety to these woolens. A fine diagonal and you will see why. Such colors sure to be one of the not velvety comfort-insuring lines of a wrapterm woolens. A fine diagonal and you will see why. Such colors sure to be one of the not velvety comfort-insuring lines of a wrapterm weather the sure of the sure of the not velvety comfort-insuring lines of a wrapterm weather the sure of the sure of the not velvety comfort-insuring lines of a wrapterm weather the sure of the s

on this season. Blistered weaves, especially when combined with flat beits. The college girl will like the ing jabot of brief proportion. The regarded highly because of the Is the smooth woolers, one sees them are in the new slim-silhouetted English balmaccan or the plain belt. Cornection with the belt extending son's offerings. ed topcoat right now, and she will only across the back. This detail is latest silks and wools. an only scause it is smartest, but afford one of the beautiful multicol- warmth. Checks, of course, will be and are finished off prettily with secause it is smartest, but afford one of the beautiful multicol- warmth. Checks, of course, will be and are finished off prettily with favorities, or subdued looking plaids, firted lines at the wrist favorities, or subdued looking plaids, first lines at the wiles, the boast casy to follow.

The colors and accessories. Red- All checks are good—big, medium and if she rejects a blonde for, she of the Fall dresses for dayling they are (Contrict). In The rejects a blonde for, she of the fall dresses for daytime work.

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Constitution and those with a wine sized and little. Watch for the use will cling to the old faithfuls, rac- of little interest; usually they are (Copyright, 1934, by The Bell Synthetic very good, and there are a of brown as a dominating color, coon or beaver.

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For the figure that is no longer slashed hemlines, and shapely insets Of the greatest importance, this the velvety, but nearly every one has most the same versatility of costume green, brown with bright red and chosen that show unbroken lines seesen, are the texture, weave, color some sort of surface interest—a che—as black. Dark greens have much brown with fog blue are combina—sweeping with smart continuity from—and quality of the fabric used in the sille string. alle stripe, a raised cord, a mate- to recommend them, particularly tions which will appeal to everyone, shoulder to hem digressing only dress. Crept surfaces are a safe

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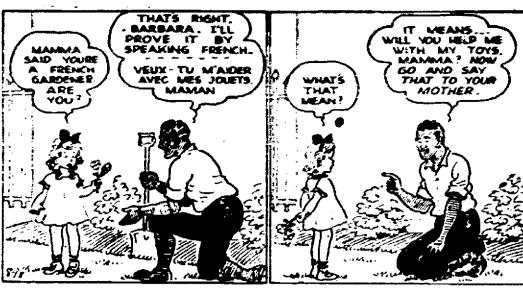
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when he got out of jail.

The following persons were pres-

Sure just why. County Treasurer Rhinebeck, A. L. Shepherd of PoughRespondent Respondent States of the States of taxes. He already has collected and Howard J. Curtis, members of more than \$3,00,000 and expects a the faculty at the State School at 90 per cent collection, best since

GAS BUGGIES-The Hegh-Hatter.







The president and toastmaster.

A. L. Shepherd, agricultural agent tal under the care of Dr. Bush. His of Dutchess county, discussed the imany friends wish him a speedy re-Sudbury, Ont.-Miss Katie Suna portance of araining for agricultural covery. work.

The final speaker of the evening June, and Virginia DeWitt are vis-

The banquet was followed by and Mrs. J. Benda, and family. But Miss Suhanis came to court dancing, music being furnished by

ent at the meeting: Director and Mrs. L. W. Crittenden of Cobleskill. At-Youngstown, O.-Without being torney and Mrs. Benson R. Frost of Miss Sheldon, Kentucky; Charles Ahlf, Bangall; Miss Adams, Bangall; Mr. and Mrs. Jansen Dederick, Saugerties; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Briggs.

State School Alumni

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Cobleskill State School Alumni and Richard Griswold, Wappingers Falls; with the supper for the Methodist with Mrs. Eva Doolittle of Modena, students.

Richard Griswold, Wappingers Falls; Church annual fair and supper to Miss Carrie Doolittle of Modena is Students.

Following the banquet a brief business meeting was held and officers for the coming year elected as follows: President, Jansen Dederick

Persis Griswold, Wappingers Falls; Church annual fair and supper to Miss Carrie Doolittle of Modena is Ernest Riegel, Red Hook; Cecil be held on Tuesday, August 21 in spending some time with her grand-the afternoon and evening. Supper parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aleck Ronk.

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Will consist of creamed chicken on rusk, buttered new potatoes, salad.

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Store William Supper to Miss Carrie Doolittle of Modena is Miss Carrie Dooli Kincardine, Ont.—A hen owned cers for the coming year elected as by Councillor T. R. Reed presented follows: President, Jansen Dederick him with an egg clearly inscribed with the face of a clock. Even the hour marks are there.

Will consist of creamed chicken on Mrs. W. A. Dean, Copake; John Copake; John Morris, Hills-succotash, rolls, coffee and water-dale; William Dodds, Red Hook; Mrs. Clayton Mackey, Miss Irene Stute Burgett, Rhinebeck; Benjamin Mrs. Clayton Mackey, Miss Irene Stutes, Cottekill: Madolyn Leiser, right Ackbar, Mrs. Calvin Cole, Mrs. Cartreasurer, Miss Ethelyn Becker of Stilles, Cottekill; Madolyn Leiser, rie Ackhart, Mrs. William York and Stanfordville.

The president and toastmaster, Cottekill; Frank Benson of Dover Mrs. Ralph Harcourt, Egbert Har-

Mrs. Ralph Harcourt, Egbert Har-Plains: Richard Haynes of Pawling, court and Mrs. Eber Palmer, Jr., and Jerry Lasher and Miss Henry of from Ardonia will assist with the refreshments at the next meeting of Clintondale Grange to be held on Monday evening, August 20. They will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Clayver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Le ton Jenkins. Miss Marjorie Conklin, Fever, is in the Benedictine Hospi- Mrs. Relia Thompson of Clintondale tal under the care of Dr. Bush. His and Mrs. Ruth Decker of Walden.

many friends wish him a speedy re
Miss Emma Palmer spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Lowrie of Crescent road, Clintondale.

Mrs. Henry Myers and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckert and Mr Mr. and Mrs. Eber Palmer, Jr., of Ardonia attended a hot dog roast held at Rene's Beach Sunday afternoon. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cole and daughter, Doris, of Highland, Mr. and Mrs. Freston Coy and family and games were enjoyed during the afternoon.

Myron Ronk of Clintondale has turned to his home after spending some time with relatives here.

Mrs. Eber Palmer, Jr., of Ardonic City.

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Connect Mrs. Eckbardt of Port Ewen spent at Rene's Beach Sunday afternoon. a few days with her children, Mr. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs.

stream changes on American climate, scientists reassure us that the effect of the Gulf stream on the climate of the United States Atlantic coast is negligible. Wind which really controls climate comes prevailingly from the Northwest, that is from the land, and the Gulf stream lying several hundred miles off shore cannot moderate the climate. The winds that pass from the sea over northwestern Europe do transport warmth that the Gulf stream has carried over there and Europe does thus have some of its climate made in the Gulf of Mexico.-Kansas City Times Science Service.

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[L. S.] Hon, GEORGE F. KAUFMAN,
Surrogate of our said County
of Cister, at Kingston, N. 7.,
this 10th day of August, 1934.
C. K. LOUGHRAN,
Cerk of the Surrogate's Court

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUF-MAN, Surrogate of Usiter County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Catherine J. Weaver, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Chester J. Weaver, the Administrator of the estate of said deceased, at 147 Smith Avenue in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 25th day of September, 1934.

Dated. March 24, 1934. CHESTER J. WEAVER, Administrator,

Port Ewen, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUF-MAN. Surrogate of Usiter County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons lawing claims against George Leonard Saizmann, late of the City of Kingston, County of Uster, decreased, testate, to present the same with the wonders in support thereof, to the undersigned Christins Liebig and Sarah Wajker, the Executors of the estate of said decreased, at the office of V. B. Van Wagonen, 249 Faut Street, Kingston, New Tork, on or hefore the 1st day of September, 1914.

Dated, February 22rd, 1934.

CHRISTINA LEIBIG and SARAH WALKEE as Executors of the Law Will and Testament of George Leonard Salamann V. B. VAN WAGONEN, Automory 249 Faut St. Kingston, New York.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In membrane.

deceased.

S. Van Wagonen, 246

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She Loves Him. his told police that her fiance, Steve

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Jankovich, had threatened to kill her if she left him. So police met was Attorney Benson R. Frost of iting Mr. and Mrs. L. Myers in Port and Mrs. Eber Palmer, Jr., of Arhim when he followed her by taxi from Shumaker at a cost of about \$100. They locked him up for of the Individual."

Was Attorney Benson R. Frost of Chester, N. Y. Rhinebeck, who very forcefully precedent States and State carrying a big knife.

Don't Worry Over It.

the faculty at the State School at Cobleskill. Alumni, students and other guests were as follows: Lewis Abel, Verbank; Miss Taylor, North Carolina; David Baker, Milibrook;

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No Gold Hearding

Diamonds, gold and oil abound in the Caucasus mountains. The people seem to care but little for the diamonds or gold, being agriculturists, and it is too costly to get the oil out some time with relatives here. of the country.

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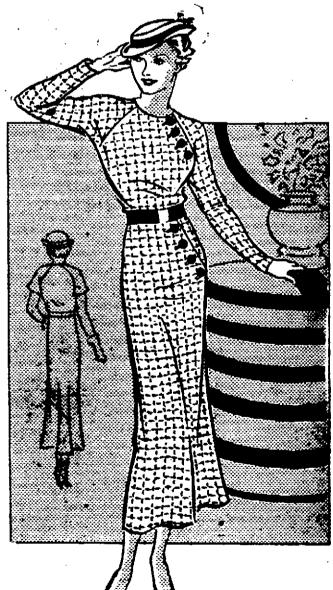
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residents of West Chestaut street in this city who beard the fire stren adjoining barn which caught fire.

CLINTONDALE GRANGE TO

meeting of Clintondale Grange was. held Monday evening with Master; yet been made safe for democracy."-Frances Gaffney presiding. After the Alfred E. Smith. business of the meeting was taken care of a social hour was enjoyed in charge of the worthy lecturer. Miss hood is best looking Natalie Barnes of the New York Charles Francis Coe. State Grange was present and spoke on Grange work. Oscar Mount rendered several vocal numbers and Albert Montrollo also sang with Kenneth Watson accompanying them at the piano. Miss Dorothy Weaver and Miss Elizabeth Jacobs read several selections, which were greatly enjoyed. At the close of the social hour fidence."—Silas H. Strawn. everyone retired downstairs where refreshments were served by a committee consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Al-

bert Terwilliger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schepmoes, Nathan Ackhart, Miss Catherine Schepmoes, Miss Florence Terwilliger, Miss Helena Terwilliger, William A. Wright and Lewis

Grange will be held Monday evening, August 20, at 8:30 when the enter tainment will be in charge of the be an amazing liberation of the ener-young folks of the Grange. The com-gles of woman."—Fannie Hurst. mittee in charge of refreshments at this time is Mrs. Ralph Harcourt, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jenkins, Mrs. Eber Palmer, Jr., Miss Mariorie Conklin, Mrs. Relia Thompson, Mrs. Ruth Decker and Egbert Harcourt. All members are asked to turn out at

Birds Swim With Wings. Many species of water birds use their wings for swimming only.

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SATURDAY, AUG. 18

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"Laughter is indispensable for the beaith of the body and soul?-Aldons

"Money is not wealth, but a device by which wealth is exchanged."-- Upton Sinclair.

"It is clear that the world has not

"Good as it is while it lasts, boyhood is best looking back upon it."-

"All social advance starts with somebody's sensitized conscience."-Harry Emerson Fosdick.

"The greatest menace to the revival of normal business is a lack of con-

"War is an anachronism, the last relie of barbarism, the sum of all villainles."--John Haynes Holmes.

"It is a common delusion that be-

cause a job is big, it is bound to be complicated."-Sir Henri Deterding. "In the next fifty years there will

FOREIGN TABS

More than 40,000 ponies are still employed in coal mines of England.

London will have 9,100,000 population in 1941, according to a recent estimate.

One book in the Birmingham (England) Shakespearean library has been appraised at \$70,000. A peat-cutting contest was held re-

cently at Allenwood, Irish Free State, President de Valera spading the first

Known as "The Twelve Apostles,"

a tree in the garden of a Scotsman in Gisborne, Australia, bears 12 different kinds of fruit.

Razing of 12 tall chimneys of a steel and from works at Cardiff, Wales. has destroyed landmarks used by sailors in steering ships.

Volcanic forces recently caused a new island, 600 feet in diameter and 150 feet high, to rise from the ocean just off the northern tip of the Kurilo fslands.

NOTES FROM ABROAD

cently were found in Egypt.

The French have struck oil in Morocco after 20 years of exploration.

A gold field, 100 miles in circumference, has been found in the Transvaul.

A meteorite that fell at Hoba in Southwest Africa has an estimated weight of 66 tons.

Palestine's Jewish population is estimated at 250,000, of whom 65,000 have been added in a little more than two years.

Recause he has baptized 60,000 bables, the Reverend Doctor Hartman of Munich, Germany, claims the

world's record.

A prize competition for the best photograph of clouds was held in

WITH MILADY

o practice law, starting with 1936.

Despite heated opposition women will from now on be allowed to preach in established churches of Norway.

Eighty-four women have been admitted to the bar to practice law in the state of Oregon since 1885, records of the Supreme court show.

Continuous work in any one shift

for women in Italy is limited by law to six hours, and the working day may not exceed eleven hours. Girls assigned to a continental tele-

phone exchange in London, England. गुल्ट न्त्री वीर्तिमारको विक्रहण्डाहरू काले वीर्त्वlects in the course of their daily work.

Germany has a uniform goth for organized woman workers, consisting of a kind of waistcoat of dark blue velvet, a light blouse, and a dark blue

No Wed-lings in Churches

Up to the time of the reformation in the Sixteenta century. Caristian charches throughout Europe were considered too sacred for weddings and these ceremonies had to be performed just outside the front door.



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The Bunday devices had burned the Filter with the Federating to an unexplored highway they inquired of the farmer. Motorist -Stall we take this road

Farmer--You might as well, You've got aimost exercin no else

In view of the danger of highway

Hubby-I think I have a cylinder missing:

them door took it.

outside the safer it is. Man-My wife used to be scared

to death when I did the driving. Friend-Did she get over it? Man-Yes, she does the driving iow, and I'm the one that is scared

to death. This column and our contempor love and glory.

aries have been publishing for years Broadway: "Midnight Alibi"

That "don't" for motor car drivers After a scarcity of gangster pictures. past "don't" for motor car drivers. The trouble is that the type of driver

has the intelligence to read a column in a newspaper. Dealer-This car is sound in every

to whom the appeal is made never

Prospective Buyer-So I hear.

things.

A nne supporting
Neighbor—I do, I am entirely includes Helen Chandler and Helen of meat and gasoline.

Children grow up in a hurry nowold to wipe the dishes.

of a hit.

Friend-What put you wise? Girl-My parents called me into a gram. The Soviet has developed a steel conference last night to discuss the Broadway: "Handy Andy". The idea of my permitting fewer arms best of the Will Rogers's pictures is ducing gun shells within less than around me—and that one blew up in this exceptional talkie that gives the

It may be only a false bottom.

Native-On foot.

Riches have wings and sometimes travel away faster than the speediest airplane.

Woman-I notice your husband always has his hair cut short. Neighbor-Yes, the coward: More and more we are coming to the decision that the world was

created in six days just because there Police barracks 3.000 years old re hanging around in those days. weren't a lot of efficiency experts

The chap who gets a pass to a benefit performance is glad to lend his presence.

Nosey (to chauffeur)-Have you ever been pinched for speeding? Chauffeur-No, but I have been slapped many a time.

(The Moss Feature Syndicate. \$08 Summit Avenue, Greensboro, N. C.) BINNEWATER

Binnewater, Aug. 18-Mrs. W. Elmendorf, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Jordan, has returned to

her home in Clintondale. A number of folks from here attended the sale in Kingston Wednes-

Mrs. Schoenfeldt entertained her daughter and grandchildren over the week-end.

The card party held at the fire-France last year, and more than 7,900 house on Tuesday evening was abatteranhs were entered. time and enjoyed the refreshments served.

The Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a Women in Japan will be permitted day. August 23, and will serve from 5:30 until all are served. The menu will consist of Virginia baked ham. mashed potatoes, string beans, sweet corn, tomato and cucumber salad. biscuits, jello and conee. A nominal price will be charged and a cordial invitation is extended the pub-lic to come and enjoy the supper and spend a pleasant evening. Games will be played after supper.

Harold Earl of Brooklyn is spending his vacation with his aunt, Mrs. Millie Freer.

Sargasso Nearly Size of Europe The Sargasso sea, an area of calm water surrounded by the swift Guit stream, and thickly blanketed with gulf wood, is nearly as large as the European continent

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of that includes he net turrshop. cate Stone and Francisco Tene of In view of the camper of higher travel these days the next standard drams, worth seeing equipment for automobiles should be a chaplain.

"White Texas" Texas Tishorth and Tishorth Advances to the Cambridge and Charky Texas Tishorth Advances to the Cambridge and Cambr

ties" and "library Texan". Riabor-ate funcful and sophisticated as the first offening a screen edition of the Community. famous Emil Carroll stage show there a rast than thereafte tar. Bris Sin. Jack Oakie, Victor McLaglen. Kitty Carlisle and Duke Ellington Do you remember the good old and his colored orchestra, this mustdays when safety required that we be murder mystery has no let-up as keep in the middle of the road? It flows using The plot centers Now it's the nearer you keep on the around back stage of the Vanities. and during the course of the show, murder is committed. The show 2068 on, and the murderer as caught just as the play ends. With exceptional chorus routines beautiful women and several hit songs, this show is worth seeing. "Lucky Tex-

an' is a western show with John Wayne in the saddle, risking all for

Richard Burthlemess gangster habit again in his latest talkie effort, and with a new plot idea to help the action along, this show emerges as swell entertain-ment, fast, filled with action and suspense, romance and brilliant acting. Barthlemess, in the role of a rengeter lifetable is in here with the sister of his bitterest rival. Almost If all four sit in the driver's seat put on the spot, he escapes and hides . . . that's friendship; if two pre- in a spinster's home. She is fascifer the rumble seat . . . that's love, nated by him, and tells him of her broken romance. Later, he becomes Man-You should think of higher tangled in a murder case, and she

Tomorrow.

Kingston: Same. Orpheum: "Woman's Man". The adays. By the time they have novel of Adela Rogers St. John's has reached the age of six, they are too been talkified into just another love story with John Halliday. Wallace Ford and Kitty Kelly in the Girl—I understand now why this roles. On Sunday only, an added disarm movements don't make much feature of the bill includes "Lost Jungle" with Clyde Beatty. Selected short features complete the pro-

homespun comedian every оррогtunity to dramatize his talents. As Be careful of the boy who loves the husband of an ambitious and you from the bottom of his heart, socially inclined wife, he is made to do this, do that, and foot the bills for everything under the sun. Using Motorist (on muddy road)-What passive resistance, he accomplishes is the quickest way to get to Boom- his end in the final scenes, and all is well. It is Will Rogers at his very

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ing it has any as jet the decaim "All the of fan mail today, ch? Seen a to get inffer all the time. Well, let's see the personals."

Sub-ti handed him the top letter from the tray, sayther "Fluorise, please-this one pretty ex-

tra important i suggest"

The artor glanced at the small, neat script in purple tok and took it eag-"I should say so! Anything from

Antia always comes first, and-, Well, I'll be hanged! A San Francisco postmark. That's queer; she didn't say anything Saturday about going up. Now I wonder what . . .

His voice trailed off as he slit the flap, drew out the single sheet of paper and unfolded it.

There were only three lines of writ-

"Darling: Meet me in the Hotel Admiral lounge at ten Tuesday evening. I think we can manage what we planned. Hastily, Anita."

Mansfield bounded out of the chair, all casualness gone from his manner, and cried:

"Great Scott! Satoh-get an overmant bag ready, quick? The valet scurried away without

Mansfield strode to the phone and

dialed.

"What time," he asked, when connection was made, "does the next plane leave for Frisco? . . . And can one of your cars go direct from the field to the Hotel Admiral? . . . All righthold a seat for me. What? . . . Oher-J. B. Johnson."

Dashing into the room where Satoh was packing a gladstone, the actor . said exultantly:

"Well, after I return from this trip there'll probably be three of us here. How does that strike you?"

The Oriental showed a wide row of gleaming teeth.

"I think pretty too nice for you. Miss French very fine quality girl, all right. But how's about her father which don't like actors and you spe-

Mark spun around with a sudden look of comprehension, exclaiming:

"Of course-her father! I'd forgotten about him. That makes it all clear. She's gone up there to escape his interference and probably plans that we'll fiv to Nevada for the wedding. Swell!"

Half an hour later Mansfield stepped from his limousine at the terminal entrance of Grand Central airport and approached the ticket window.

"Reservation for J. J. Johnson," he said.

"Yes, sir-only it was J. B., Mr.

"Oh, all right," the actor replied with mock resignation; "it's getting so I can't do anything on the quiet any

"That's because of your great popularity, sir; every one knows you, from Charles I to George III. Going north for a personal appear-

anced his customary reticence.

"Well, I'll tell you," he confided. taking his ticket and change; "it's sort : of a private one. I'm going to be mar-Immediately he knew regret.

The eyes of the ticket clerk widened with surprise and an aimost avaricious delight Turning hastly away to avoid fur-

ther talk. Mark strode toward the waiting plane. As he did so, the other man grabbed up a telephone and spoke; dered a silver toy set made for the child excitedly into its mouthpiece: "Give me the Examiner-city news

room..."

At twenty past ten that evening, Anita French parked her readster on Seventh street near Broadway in downtown Los Angeles and hurried toward a marquee on which lighted letters spelled: Hotel Admiral.

Her thoughts were of the man she was to meet and of a suitable apology for her tardiness. Still, Mark would understand; he knew how hard it was to slip away from Father.

She entered the hotel's tapestry. hung lounge room Along its walls and around reading

Anita naused just inside to scan the

place, and a small frown puckered her herest. Only two figures, both women, were

tables steed numerous . :sy chairs.

* - - -She stood for an instant irresolute,

then walked toward the nearer of them. "Pardon me," she said; "did you

hargen to see a young man with anourn hair and a mustache come in ; the air in trains will be filtered. "No." the woman answered: "I

haven't noticed anyone of that descrip-

Sweet Gum Tree Fine One

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Much devery that transfer of the me later the steam :

"Bosting a Print Almans plane at which fifteen most togeth, Mark Many. Edil motes screen star, toucoff for San Francisco with the words iffm going north to get married?

The move was a complete surprise. as Manafield had latery teem seen much in the company of Miss Anita. French, daughter of a prominent local. family. Although Miss French could Mot die do lated for a statelliedt, she was known to be in the city. . .

Very carefully Anira laid down the

She couldn't read any further, for it had all grown quite blurred. Somehow, though, a dazed numbness kept her from feeling anything like Samuel Freer.

DВ: П. She stood up and started with unhasty steps toward the street door. .

Mark Mansfield gave his watch another scruting.

The hands showed twenty past eleven. His eyes raised again for reassur-

ance to the sign across the lounge room which read:

HOTEL ADMIRAL SAN FRANCISCO

One of the Admiral Chain Certainly queer, he thought, that there should be this long a delay. Perhaps-the idea made him distinctly uneasy-perhaps that martinet ; will be no Sunday school,

of a father had trailed her here. Impatiently Mark shifted in his chair; entertaining that sort of notion was sheer morbidity.

No matter how long it took, he'd wait right here till she came or sent word to him.

One or the other was bound to hap-He picked up from his lap once more this week.

little diversion, and no other source seemed at hand.

Four pages he turned fruitlessly: then a heading mildly attracted his Co. curiosity. It read: "Unusual Error Re- of the district and Harold S. Booth, pointed for another year. Routes Mail."

His eye traveled on: "In one of the few recorded occurrences of its kind, lection boxes in Los Angeles. On discovering the mishap, local officials ordered the letters sent out from San Francisco post office. It was said. . . . "

Apathetically Mark Mansfield flipped over the page. Such inconsequential stuff to fill a newspaper's columns . Where, oh where, his brain with. doggedly demanded, was Anita?

Argument Over Work

of Old Silversmiths an Oriental gesture that vaguely in-

Something out of the ordinary has volves the outlines of the classic kibeen attempted at the Pennsylvania at him and then smiled in recognition. Museum of Art with an exhibition of mona. miniature English silver, says the Bos- this Fall, in what we call "occaton Transcript. This dwarfed form of sliver collecting runs into great difficulties because of its comparative loicing among women who spend a rarity, yet the Philadelphia institution great deal of their time in househas assembled more than forty pieces which show the changes in design

It is necessary to recall that a continuous argument has raged concernsome protagonists saying that these delightful little pieces were made as ing models for larger pieces. To an

be the case in a prolonged argument. There are records of silver toys beit was a frequent practice, in the case of a large or elaborate piece, for the The fabric, of course, must be suitasilversmith to make a preliminary ble light in weight so that it will that changes could be made without; wash as easily and successfully as a model and submit it to the patron, so

The Famous Shermans

Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman. His became the choice of his party.

Scaled Train Windows

There will be no disputes about opening windows in the railway car- can be procured for 15 cents. Fill riages of the future, for they will be in the coupon accompanying this tional Railways' Magazine. Instead, washed, continually renewed and maintained at an even temperature. Carriages will be dustiess and almost 36 requires 2% yards of 39 inch manoiseless

Rural Mail Delivery

an illustrated instruction guide that Credit for the idea of rural mail delivery belongs to Postmaster Gen. is easy to understand. eral John Wansmaker. He was the first to officially suggest fural free delivery. This suggestion was made in his annual report for the fiscal

PORT EWEX

Port Ewen. Aug. 18 - Mr. 401 Not George Freez and No and Mrs. Prints Vining of New Salem and Mr.

THE CHIEF TRESPONDED ANALYSIS IN LABOUR SECTIONS trolladis, asica potent of up at 0 read the left with Mrs. Joseph. Stadt for Fowns.

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ping a week with Mr. and Mrs

as the pastor is away on his vacation, galsbe and Frances J. Patten of The congregation will unite with the Kingston. Reformed Church for the morning

This will be M. service at 11 o'clock. Methodist churches.

Church of The Presentation, the

PRESIDENT ELLENVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Herman J. Levine, manager of the Jewish Agricultural Society office at papers. For nearly an hour he'd been the past two years, who resigned as reading it; yet possibly some unnot- a member of the board at the an- of Brooklyn: Mary P. Doyle of Sauelected vice president and E. Boyce

TerBush clerk. M. Eugene Clark of

Matters Before The Surrogate

Frederica & Haza, husband, sole door a relectation at times a place, pager as with integrates in the twist Ewen were recent quests of Mr. and with the estate Day September 7 when a field day. NEC the next two Thursday afternoons. This six gladest at its test cont.

Now Edwin Empire of white finality if Amadia of Habe who died in baseball game etc. will be in grow Members of the Methodist Falson valued at but to easeed \$\$ 600 real dabne, at bigth. Further arrange-There across the paper's tip align can staired construction are sind in it miles than \$500 personal. The ments will be annually after

Arthur flice, county treasurer, ap. tilds. Watte Mrs. Frank Daley and son have pointed temporary auministrator of Mrs. Manu Cubberly, Miss Marian returned to their home on Salen, the estate of Edward C. Frederick, Cubberly and friends from Brooklyn street, after spending three weeks late of the town of Lloyd. Applica. Were visitors in Platterill and Moith Mrs. Dale, a mother in Director took is made by Islanche E. Wood. June Preer, who has been visiting A. D. & A. W. Lent are the attor-

reet, this week.

estate of Anna S. McCoy, who died in Phyllis, Wednesday evening.

The Misses Alice and Loretta Van Kingston January 1, granted on pe Mr. and Mrs. William Na tition of Frances J. Patten of Kings- tertained Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer A. ton, niece. The estate consists of Hill and children of Washington, D. Dover of Valls Gate, N. Y., are stop- tition of Frances J. Patten of Kings-Port Ewen Methodist Episcopal Brooks is the attorney. Helrs are nesday afterney, the Rev. J. Thoburn terlee, Lake George. Welcome," the Rev. J. Thoburn terlee, Lake George; Louise Pleas-Legg, pastor. There will be no ants, Vacaville, Calif.; Helen New-church service nor Sunday school, man. Inglewood, Calif.; Mary P. In-

ervice.

Port Ewen Reformed Church, died in Highland July 26, granted on "The Little White Church on the petition of John R. Wood of High- Johnston of New Paltz were visitors Hill," the Rev. Philip Goertz, pastor, land, brother-in-law. Heirs at law Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning are Susan M. Mackey and Winifred Mrs. Marks Whitman a union service of the Reformed and There is personal estate of not to ex-Rev. Martin T. Leddy, C. Ss. R. \$2,300 and in Florida, including a Mrs. Irving Barr and Mrs. Elsie Le-Masses at 7.50 and 10 a. m. There agoes and iot in St. Petersburg, at Fevre at Middletown. \$4,150. S. G. Carpenter is the attorney.

Doyle, who died in Saugerties July morly Miss Marian Harris of Platte-19. granted on petition of Kathryn kill. Doyle of Brooklyn, a daughter. The Ellenville, was elected president of property in Saugerties, jointly Mr. and Mrs. Walton Pressler enits annual reorganization meeting Heirs at law are the husband anad at their home Tuesday. He succeeds Harold B. the following sons and daughters: P., Michael E. and Kathryn N. Doyle, time at her home in this place. fixed items remained. Anything for a nual meeting. Deyo W. Johnson, of serties. Grant M. Brinnier is the little diversion, and no other source William H. Deyo & Co., was re-

Stanou and their triends eminyed a of faugesties, who died in when a very enjoyable time was re-

Mrs. Edmund Wager and son. Edmund, Jr., were callers on Mr. and

Mrs Yernard Wager spent Wednesday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wager and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gorrie of Melville and Franklyn Branley of

Letters of administration in the Newburgh were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Vernard Wager Tuesday.

Wood of Highland, sisters Myra Powell of this place, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Wright and eced \$23,950,56. Estimated value of daughter. Myra, of Ireland's Coreral estate in Highland is placed at ners, were recent guests of Mr. and

of Newburgh are the parents of a Letters in the estate of Catherine daughter. Mrs. Stoneburgh was for-

Miss Kathryn Naughton and John estate consists of not to exceed Hobco were business callers in Ker-\$2.077.07 personal and a residence honkson Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Walton Pressler en- . 12:00-Barnett's Orch.

copy of one of the San Francisco Gillette, president of the board for John J. Doyle, New York city; Frank Marlborough after spending some

PLATTEKILL

~~~ Plattekill, August 18 -The Platthat is the condition of the parties of

Mrs. Herbert Winters and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Nabor en-

Newburgh were recent visitors of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Johnston.

Mrs. Etta Camp and Miss Carrie

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoneburgh

Miss Phoebe Odell has returned to

seventh annual fireworks and dance 11: for dancing by the Club Band.

7:45-Rod Arkell \$:00-Chansonette 8:30-Stadium Concert

Orch. 00—News; The Vaga-

WEAF-ONL

Jang 30—News; Orch.

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30-Martha Mears 45-Eddie and Ralph

00-Orlando's Orch. 20-Hands Across the

Border :00—One Mun's Family :30—Chicago Musical

Festival 00—Cuckoos

00-Women's Tennis Matches; Al Pearce and

-Baseball Resume

10-U. of C. Roundtable

WOR-710k

---Paola Autori,

soprano 2:30—Violin & Piano 3:00—Stewart's Orch. 3:30—Shady Lanes

4:00-Dantzig Orch. 4:15-Ralph Grosvenor,

4:45-Art Talk 5:00-Josef Zatou's Orch-8:30-Larry Taylor, bart

tone 5:45—Mountain Music

6:00-Uncle Don 6:30-Today's Baseball

tenor 4:30—Piano Duo

seprano
4:30—Welsh Male Choir
5:00—Lande, violinist
5:30—Seatinel Concert
6:00—Catholic Hour
4:30—King's Orch.
7:00—Secret Service Spy Bible 2:00—South Sea Islanders 2:30—Concert Artists 3:00—Women's National Tennis Finals 5:30—Explorers' Club Stories

5:45—To be announced 6:00—Heart Throbs of the

6:00—Heart Throbs of the Hills
6:30—Women's Tennis
Championship
6:45—Baltimore Municipal Band
7:00—Silken Strings
7:22—Broadcast from Ma.
- Ranier
8:00—Comedy Sketch 9:00-Massed Bands from

9:30—One.act Play
9:45—Ralph Kirbery
10:00—Madame SchumannHeink & Harvey Hays
10:15—Dramatic Sketch
10:30—U-beure Exquise
11:00—Plano Duo
11:15—Jesse Crawford,
organist
11:20—Press Radio News;
Orch.
12:00—Mills Band

8:06—Organ Reveille 8:30—Artists' Recital 8:45—Radio Spotlight 8:00—Children's Program 10:00—Imperial Hawaiians 10:30—Patterns in Har-mons mony 10:45—Alexander Semm-ler, pignist 11:00—Children's Hour

Noon—Salt Lake City Tabernacie choir and organ 12:20-The Romany Trail 1:00—Ann Leaf at the Organ 1:30—Compinsky Trio

On The Radio Day By Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD. Time is Enseen Daylight

New York, Aug. 18.-The Salzburg, Austria, programs of symptotic music, with Arturo Toscanini conducting, are to be transmitted to William

of America M. Hand who died in basefull game etc. will be in 2500. A third overseas broadcast is to consist of part of the celebration. Hingary, for WEAF-NBC at 5.313 m.

TRY THESE TONIGHT (SATURDAY):

WEAF-NBC-7:39-Martha Means, Contralto; 5-One Man's Panaly. 10:15—Henry King's Orchestra; 12:15—Carefree Carnival.
WASC-CBS-5:15—Manhattan Serenaders; 9—Detroit Symptony.

-Elder Michanz Congregation; 12-Orville Knapp's Orchestra WIZ-NBC-8-Rochester Civic Orchestra; 5:30-Goldman Ding: 10:36-National Barn Dance; 12:36-Abe Lyman's Orchestra.

SUNDAY IS TO BRING:

WEAF-NBC-3:39-National Soap Box Derby; 4:30-Chicago Symphony; 8-Jimmy Durante; 9:30-Album of Familiar Music; 12:35-Hollywood on the Air.

WABC-CBS-Detroit Symphony; 5:30-Crumit and Sanderson; s-Columbia Variety Hour; 10:50-Ferde Grofe's Americana; 12-Rec Nichols Orchestra. WJZ-NBC-5:30-New program, Explorers' Club; 7:30-Breadean

from Mt. Rainier; 9-Massed Bands from London; 11:15-Jesse Crawford orredist.

MONDAY IS TO BRING:

WEAF-NBC-4 30 p. m.-Arrival New Super Plant at Rio De Janeiro; 5:30—Program from Budapest.
WABC-CBS—3:15—Atlantic City Minstrels; 5—Musical Album of

9:00 Detroit Symphony 10:00 Saturday Revue 10:30 Elder Michaux and Congregation 11:00 Sylvia From 11:15 Clen Gray Orch 11:48 Ferde Grofe & Orch 12:00 Orrille Knapp & Orch

WGY-730k

WJZ-NBC-12:15 p. m.-American Legion Band from Berlin; 3-Radio Guild, "Ingomar."

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18

WJZ---700k

6:00—Johanie Johnson & Orch. 6:10—20 Fingers of Harmony 6:45—John Herrick,

7:00—Stamp Club
7:15—Capt. Al Williams
7:20—Bestor Orch.
8:00—Rochester Civic

WGIA-TRUE
6:00—Evening brevities
6:15—Al Pearce Ganz
6:30—News: Planis:
6:40—Race Results: Orch,
7:00—Bob Grant's Orch,
7:25—Baseball Scores
7:20—Martha Mears,
centralia 8:30—Dramatic Sketch 9:00—Jamboree 9:30—Goldman Band 10:15—Dandies of Yesterday 10:30—Nat'l Barn Dance 11:30—Davis Orch.

contraito

5:00—Annette Haistead
and Male Quarter

5:20—Hands Across the 11:30-Davis Orch. 12:00-Jack Denny Orch. WARC-Scok 6:15-Ted Husing 6:30-News; Jan Savitt Orch. 6:45--Sam Robbins Orch.

\$:20—Hands Across the Border

9:00—One Man's Family

9:30—Chicago Musical
Festival

10:00—Cuckoos

10:15—King Orch

10:45—Siberlan Singers

11:00—Van Pool Orch 7:09-Chas. Carlile 7:15-Isham Jones & Orch.

Orch.

1:45—Mary Eastman

8:00—Fats Waller

8:15—Serenaders

8:45—Modern Male 11:30-Paul Whiteman Orch. 12:15-Carefree Carnival

SUNDAY, AUGUST 19

7:20-Dorothy Shea

songs
:15—Foster Choral Club
:130—Beale St. Boys
:145—Tito Guizar
:00—Symphonic Hour
:00—Women's Tennis 10:30—Musical Program
11:00—Weather Report;
Orch.
11:30—Stuart's Orch.
12:00—Anthony Trinl's
Orch. 4:00—Women's Tennis
Matches
4:15—Waitz Music
4:30—Gregon on Parade
5:00—The Playboys
5:15—Windy City Revue
6:20—Crumit and

WJZ--750k \$:00—Tone Pictures \$:30—Lew White, organ 9:00—Children's Hour 10:00—Southernaire 10:30—Samovar Serenade 11:00—News; morning musicale

5:30—Crumit and Sanderson 6:00—Nick Lucas, sours 6:15—Summer Musicale 6:45—Cartile & London 7:00—"Peter, the Great" 7:30—Chicago Knights 8:00—Varlety Hour 9:00—Buddy Rogers & Jeanle Lang 9:30—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians 10:00—Wayne King's Orch. 10:30—Americana 11:00—Little Juck Little. Orch.

2:00-Edith Murray,

Orch.
11:20—Glen Gray
11:45—Joe Reichman Orch.
12:00—Red Nichols Orch. WGY---790k

9:00—The Balladeers
9:15—Cloister Bells
5:30—Service from Union
College Chapel
10:00—Sabbath Reveries,
10:30—Mexican Typica

Orch. 11:00-News. Vagabands 11:15-Piano Duo -Major Bowes Capl
Family
Sether Report: tal Family
12:15—Weather Report:
Three Schoolmaids
12:30—Roundtable Dis-

cussion 1:00—Road to Romany

1:00—Road to Romany
1:30—Surprise Party
1:45—Musical Program
2:00—Gene arnold & Commodores
2:30—Time Twisters
2:00—Talkie Picture Time
3:30—Nath Soap Box
Derby
4:00—John B. Kennedy
4:15—Carmelo Cascio,
planist

4:15—Carmelo Cascio,
planist
4:20—Chicago Symphony
5:20—Sentinels
6:00—Catholic Hour
6:30—Henry King Orch.
7:00—Secret Service Spy
7:20—Love Cycle in Sonsi.
7:45—Wendell Hall
8:00—Jimmie Durante and,
Rubinoff
9:00—Merry-Go-Round

Of Greenkill Park

New York, Aug. 17 (Special) -The report of George W. Codwise present. and Fred W. Bowman, appointed in Federal Court here to appraise the properties of Greenkill Park, Inc., was filed today.

gage, \$2,000, personal property and equipment owned by the corporation or now on the premises, \$12,000. Excellent care has been taken of the equipment, they state. The corporation is in equity receivership at

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DEPENDABLE COMPANIES.

estate covered by a mortgage held by the Kingston Trust Co., \$70,350. real estate not covered by the mort-

An early entire of the morning and Mrs I D Courables, of For necessary appointed administrator east of Plattekii, a large on Labor

Kitzston April 26 granted on peti- ported There are no known hetrs at law or were recent allers on friends in

her grandmother at Mt. Marion, re- neys, turned to her home on Schryver Letters of administration in the



according to postal authorities, a sack of first-class mail was accidentally brought here yesterday direct from collection boxes in Los Angeles. On discidentally brought here yesterday direct from collection boxes in Los Angeles. On discidentally brought here yesterday direct from collection boxes in Los Angeles. On discidentally brought here yesterday direct from collection boxes in Los Angeles. On discidentally brought here yesterday direct from collection boxes in Los Angeles. On discidentally brought here yesterday direct from collection boxes in Los Angeles. On discidentally brought here yesterday direct from collection boxes in Los Angeles. A Dress for the

Larger - Woman

The dress in today's sketch waves the serious question of sleeves with The elimination of sleeves, sional dresses" is a matter for rehold occupations that require the

unhampered use of their arms. This frock is, indeed, a very hap-Mansfield's buoyant mood overballing miniature silver or, for that mat. py choice for that indispensable ter, miniature metal work of any kind, garb that can be depended upon to look right if guests unexpectedly toys for fortunate children and others drop in when you are in the thick asserting that they were used as work of some mighty chore. The materiimpartial observer it would seem as al may be tub silk-soft in texture though both sides were right, as must and color-sometimes, plain and smooth of surface, sometimes showing made for young royality. In 1576 ing a woven pattern. Cottons, too. a daughter of Henry II of France or are of interest this fall. They come of the Duchess of Ravaria, and the in a new range of autumn colorspractice grew common in the Seven brillian blues, greens and every teenth century. On the other hand, shade, terra cotta and warm tile.

> handkerchief. The inserted roke in the skirt breaks the monotony of this other-Senator Sherman of Ohio was a wise plain design. In its pointed brother of the great military hero, outline there is a feeling of response personal traits contrasted sharply, to the pleasing shape of the jabot. however, with the more jovial dispo- The back of the dress, like many sition of the general. Senator Sher- of the newer things, is perfectly man's name was presented to the Re- plain. Darts are placed in the front publican national conventions of 1890, of bodice to insure an ample fit 1884 and 1888 as a candidate for the across the chest. It is details on this Presidential nomination, but he never order that give the stamp of individuality and refinement to simple, useful frocks of this type.

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black type acreaming MARK MANG requested to furnish actions for the will, werren in queen and eated. Members of the Substine Circle FIRED IN SECRET PRESERVE MARE substemn mounts for the block 1925, September 20, 1925, and not name of the Platters. Members Sunday 27 on Main street. Deanthone may betters in the setate of Rolla picnic at LeWitt Lake Wednesday, 10:36 Mrs. Percy. Pairborother.

10 m of Arthur Speri of Subgesties. The Rev. Elias Birdsall of Texas.

12 printel Califfrance of Boston is vietted a creditor. The estate consists of the Rev. Elias Birdsall of Texas.

12 printel Califfrance of Mrs. an insurance tailer values at \$500, and Mrs. Clara Pressure of Newsons. the at the home of Mr and Mrs as insurance policy valued at \$505. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Curter, to next to ran about 5 account 5. Account Mr. and Mrs. Volney mame 51 morphises plate spent a few days this torney general is named. Grant M. Mr. and Mrs. Volney mame 51 morphises are guests of Mrs. Mamily Florida are guests of Mrs.

Fireworks, Dance
The Italian? American Club Band of East Kingston is holding their 10:30—Mexican Typica the First National Bank and Trust tax collector and Dr. Leo Rosenthis evening at the East Kingston Co. was again appointed treasurer berg, medical inspector, were reapball field. Music will be furnished

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:30—Organ Recital :00—Opera, "Faust" :00—Weather; Orch, :30—Trini Orch. Chorus WEAF-000k 8:00-Melody Hour

bonds 15—Piano Train 5—Piano Train 0—Bowes Family

> musicale 11:30—Richard Maxwell. tenor
> 11:45—Phantom Strings
> 12:15—Piano Duo
> 12:30—Radio Ciry Concert
> 1:30—High Lights of the

7:30—Love Cycle in Song 7:45—Irene Beasley, 7:45—Irene Beassey,
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8:00—Jimmy Duraute;
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9:00—Merry-Go-Round
9:30—Familiar Music
10:00—Hall of Fame
10:30—Canadian Capers
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11:20—News; Orch.
12:00—Duchln Orch. Loudon 30—One set Play 11:00—Organ Recital 11:20—Philosophical Talk 1:30—Philosophical Taik con—Uncle Don 2:30—Moments of Melody 2:45—The Old Observer 2:00—Milban String Trio 2:00—Photography as an

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Games 6:45—Jack Burger's Orch. 7:15—Comedy Stars of Hollywood Appraisal Made

They value Greenkill Lodge, operating as a unit. at \$84,350, real

53 John St Phone 2677.

9:00-Merry-Go-Round 9:30-Familian Music 10:00-Hall of Fame 10:30—Canadian Capera 11:00—Abe Lyman Orch 11:30—News: Orch 12:30—Eddie Duchin

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Ever play the game of ad-shopping? It's a great pastime and a grand time-and-money saver. Just make a list of what you want and need. Then check your list against the things you see advertised in the Daily Freeman. Compare prices to your heart's content. Make note of anything you see advertised that you may have overlooked in planning your shopping list. Now you're ready to go—without wasting the day tramping endlessly from one store to another. You'll come home fresh as a daisy.

Oh, but wait! Just add up the prices of the advertised items you are going to buy. Good deal less than you thought it would be, isn't it? That's what puts the biggest thrill in ad-shopping! You usually have enough money left over to buy something extra-nice and personal for yourself:

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TISEMENTS IN.

But news of the new tomato traveled very slowly. Your children might not be keeping healthy with it today if a grocer somewhere in an old-fashioned town hadn't been "stuck" with a bushel or two. Faced with a loss if they rotted, he threw discretion to the winds and ran an ad in the paper.

"TOMATOES FOR SALE. This fine new fruit said to be excellent for the health and complexion. I have a choice few. Fifteen cents apiece."

Mr. Grocer sold the lot, ordered more, sold those and presently was able to cut his price in half and then some while babies waxed fat on tomato juice.

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As with tomatoes, so with vacuum cleaners, safety razors, oil burners and the latest hat from Paris. The merchants who advertise them to you have no burning desire to make this world a healthier, smarter, more leisurely place to live in. They want to sell vacuum cleaners, safety razors, oil burners and lovely hats—and advertising is the best way to do it. But their advertising has told you about a lot of things you'd hate to be without today. Their advertising has introduced you to comforts and conveniences your grandmother never even dreamed of! And—because all wise buyers read advertising—Mr. Merchant sells more advertised goods and can keep on lowering the price to you.

Reads like a romance, doesn't it? But you can prove it for yourself. As you check through the ads in the Daily Freeman today just count the number of things that make life pleasant which you might never have beard about if you hadn't "seen them in the ads." And count the number of things you'd like to buy but couldn't afford (like tomatoes at fifteen cents apiece) if advertising hadn't made them so cheap and plentiful.

Perhaps you'll agree—we could get along without advertising—along with tomatoes and fountain pens and electric fans and swell silk stockings at 69c.

But, honest-wouldn't it be a tiresome old world?

The DAILY FREEMAN

GRAPPLING MIGHT BE A BETTER

ART FOR TORRANCE ...

Yanks-Tigers Split Double Bill; Giants Win Twice From Pittsburgh

By HUGH'S FULLLLIAN IR. Associated Frees Scoots Writer

enmonarmiena with the Yabares, The zames away isom the American Learne lead and without much prospeer of german elegent seas today.

Yanks on the first day of their im- camp a tribe worned today portant series with letroit's paresetting Tipers who came tack vestercay with an even hier performance to shut them out 2 to 9 in the When it was all over, an examination final clash. The schoolboy gave revealed the ankle was swollen to just three hits in that final perform. twice its normal size ance for his 14th consecutive triumph after Vernon (Goofy) Gomez, had pitched the Yanks to a 5 to 9 triumph in the first game of the double header and squared the series.

Gomez did some fine pitching on his own account to win his 26th game, although he gave eight blows while the Yanks got only six from Vic Sorrell.

It was Rowe, however, who provided the greatest thrills for the crowd of 46.500. He was wild but he made up for that weakness with eleven strikeouts, some of them in the most troublesome spots. In addition, he survived a third inning mishap when he stumbled over a base in the midst of the Tiger rally which won the game, and barely escaped a serious ankle injunry.
While the Tigers won one game for

their 515 game lead, the Giants attained the same margin in the Na-Washington 51 59 contest from the second-place Cubs. The Giants pounded Pirate pitch-

ing for a total of 29 hits to win by 7 to 3 and 8 to 3 while Roy Parmelee and Carl Hubbell held the Bucs sufficiently in check. The Braves continued as Chicago's "jinx" by pounding Big Jim Weaver

for four runs in the seventh and a 5 to 3 victory. It made 11 triumphs for Boston in 18 games with the Cubs. The Cardinals, meanwhile. cut Chicago's margin to a half game by blasting Philadelphia Hurlers for 17 hits and a 12 to 2 victory a sthe rebellious Paul Dean returned to the team just in time to do a fine job of relief burling. The Brooklyn Dodgers beat Cincinnati, 12-4. The Senators got the best results

from the American League program of four doubleheaders when they took both games from Cleveland 4

The other bargain bills resulted in even breaks. Boston made it three straight over the Browns with a 6-0 triumph, when Wes Ferrell hurled two-hit ball for his eleventh victory but went down, 5 to 2 in the second clash before George Blacholder's sixhit pitching. The Athletics took the ten-inning opener from Chicago 9 to 8 as Ed Coleman belted three home runs for a season's record, but even Jimmie Foxx's 38th circuit clout couldn't win the second game as Ted Lyons limited the A's to four blows and won, 3 to 2

Harvard Starts Jap Tour With Victory

Tokyo, August 18 (AP).-Harvard opened a baseball invasion of Japan today by downing the Imperial University 4 to 2 in a fast contest. Hiting in the pinches won for the vis-Genji Matsuda, minister of educa-

tion, threw out the first ball, which was caught by Joseph C. Grew, United States ambassador, a member of the Harvard class of 1902. Lincoln. Bilodeau and McGuire Ott. formed the battery for Harvard. Fox:

while Genji and Matsuda worked for the Japanese college.

Yellow Jackets Will

Monday night at Nick's Billiard Ott. Giants important meeting of the candi-

Gridiron Stars Train at Chicago For Game With The Pro Champions tracted so much attention that he good-natured big guy, with no mean streak in him.

staged in Soldier Field, adjoining New Year's Day; Dave Cook, Illinois ting.

the World's Fair on August 31. The fullback; Walter Manekis, Chicago's If Elliott could hit like that and good natured. Big Jess actually event, sponsored by the Chicago Sauer, Nebraska's hard-do heaving his right with 250 they were all smaller men, and do heaving his right with 250 they were all smaller in his day. Intiting backfield ace; Ed Krause, pounds it. He'd probably train down Carnera is just a friendly, easy gonoted warriors chosen in a nation—Tom (Kitty) Gordon and Nick to about 250 for boxing. His 275 ing big guy who has an overwhelm-wide poll, recruited from a score of Lukats, all of Northwestern and Mike. universities; and the Chicago Bears, Manske, of Northwestern and Mike winner of the 1933 national profes-Pacific coast gridiron enthusiasts, in-

sional championship. The voters also selected the cluding Aaron Rosenberg, and Homer coaches who are to whip the all-stars Adolph Schwammel of Oregon; Bill into trim for the combat. The men- Smith of Washington and Fred tors are Noble Kizer, of Purdue, Canrious of St. Mary's. Dick Hanley of Northwestern, Jimmy Crowley of Fordham, and Bob under the lights of Soidler Field, and Zuppke of Illinois. Listed among history of football is expected to witthe topliners who will see action ness the event. against George Halas' famous group of Chicago Bears, are Beattle Feath- for his Bears as Coach Hanley, of the ers, fleet halfback from the Universi- All-Stars has followed the profesof Tennessee, Carl Cramer, quarterback; Mike Vuchnich, center; Sid fully informed with regard to their Gilman, end; Joe Gailus, guard, and formations of 1933. big Ted Rosequist, tackie, all from the Ohio State University squad of Riesling, formerly of St. Thomas Col-

122. lege and the Chicago Cardinals to Others who are being put through their squad. He is a 242 pound their paces are Chuck Bernard, cen- guard, reputed to be excellent on de-ter, and Herman Everhardus, balt- fense and unusually shifty on offense.

Basedellated is these spects Wither Rowe Hurts Ankle In Yesterday's Tilt

New York, Aug 18 (2) The anpaid this ite wash to the wood life injury. Lymnosi Afectology Spinonory. However, building in Rome entered in the course of his the piece from a Yankee thempoint three-hit shutout of the Yankees it was Rowe, conqueror of the restenday had the Detroit Tigers'

Rowe suffered the totury when his spikes enaget on third base in the second inning vere bath but finished the game



	New York	73	41	.541
	Chicago	67	4.5	593
•	St. Louis	56	46	.589
t	. Boston	57	55	.509
ļ	Pittsburgh	54	57	.485
	Brooklyn	47	63	.428
-	Philadelphia	44	47	.396
	Cincinnati	4.0	73	.354
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-		W.	T.	Pet.
-	Detroit	7.4	39	.655
	New York	68	55	.607
7	Cleveland	35	51	.532
•	Cleveland Boston	61	54	.530
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· .	W.	L.	Pet.
Newark	79	19	.617
Rochester	77	53	592
Toronto	71	58	.550
Albany	65	62	.512
Montreal	53	5.5	.492
Buffalo	64	65	.496
Syracuse	49	76	.392
Baltimore	42	82	.339

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League

New York 7, Pittsburgh 3 (1st). New York S. Pittsburgh 3 (2nd). Boston 5. Chicago 2. St. Louis 12, Philadelphia 2. Brooklyn 12, Cincinnati 4.

American League Yew York 5, Detroit 0 (1st). Detroit 2, New York 0 (2nd). Boston 6, St. Louis 0 (1st). St. Louis 5, Boston 2 (2nd). 0 innings).

Philadelphia 9, Chicago 8 (1st. 10 Chicago 2, Philadelphia 2 (2nd).

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Lazzeri, Yankees Gehrig. Yankees Johnson, Athletics 28 about half the weight of Jack Tor-

Coach Haias is devising new plays

signals closely in recent years and is

The Bears have added Walter

Chicago Football stars from allaback, both of Michigan's undefeated with the shot putting drive behind instinct" somewhere in his makeup. Waner. Pirates, .362. sections of the United States are busy Western Lonference title-holders, it, and broke his opponent's jaw. He Baer has it—plenty—in spite of his training in Chicago for the All-Paul Pardonner, quarterback of decided right then that he didn't like clowning. Jeffries was always boxing, and he hung up the gloves grouchy before a fight. Jess Willard

Tommy Loughran and caper around on his massive "dogs" like a big Benny Leonard. He picked up a lot home, two doubles and single against boxing, but never learned how to Phillies. deliver a shock punch. Somebody ought to take him out and teach him with the gloves on.
Well, Jack Torrance has had a

good vacation showing the European; shot putters how to toss the iron nuch weight at that, to train for ball around, and there'll be plenty of speed and endurance. He is one of time to see how serious he is about the fastest big men in college foot this boxing proposition when he ball, and one of the star basketball comes back. He might try it out first among the amateurs. Mixing up bitting two homers and four singles. with the pros is a very tough racket. It takes years to get anywhere in Raiph Rose, when a student at boxing. I'd advise Jack to try a Michigan, was almost induced to go little wrestling first. If he ever got in for professional fighting. The those legs around Jeemy Londos, for managers were on his trail. He instance, and hooked his toes togethworked out in the college gym and er and put on the squeeze the way showed ability. But Raiph, who had Joe Stecher used to, he'd flatten been a high jumper, hurdler and Jeemy out so thin Jeemy wouldn't sprinter in high school, as well as a be able to draw a long breath again shot putter, had put on fat and didn't for a couple of weeks. There's like the idea of going through a lot money in it, and a wrestler lasts a of hard training and preliminary long time. I'd like to bet Carnera director at Southwestern Louisiana of hard training and preliminary long time. I'd like to bet Carnera bouts. He said he'd sign up a fight wakes up every now and then at contract on one condition—that his night and wishes he'd gone in for sensation when he announced that he first bout must be with Jim Jeffries grappling instead of sticking around

Over The Week-end

will be the Graham battery. The

game will start at 2:30. requires form, timing and natural the fights they've carried him athletic ability as well as plenty of through and the socking he has practice. A man who can drive the handed fellows from the welter class big shot that distance must have to Bearcat Wright, who weighed 240 Stone Ridge Sunday But usually it is the bird with

pipe-stem legs and wide, loosely Sunday afternoon the Huron Inswinging shoulders who can slip Carnera game of their series. Each club has

the Indians, with Yonette behind the plate. Van Buren and Cornish will work for Stone Ridge.

A large crowd is expected to be



(By The Associated Press) (Including Yesterday's Games)

Batting-Terry, Giants, .371; P. Runs-Ott, Giants, 10; Terry,

Runs batted in-Ott. Giants, 127; Hits-Terry, Giants, 164; P. Waner. Pirates, 163.

Doubles—Allen, Vaughan, Pirates, 34, Stolen bases Martin. Cardinals.

17: Cuyler, Cubs. 13.

Pitching—J. Dean, Cardinals, 21
For example such 5; Schumacher, Giants, 18-5,

American Lengue Gehringer, Tigers, 371. Rans-Gebrieger. Werber, Red Sox. 167.

Runs batted in-Gehrig. Yank- so few places open. ees. 133; R. Johnson, Red Sox, 106. Hits Gebringer, T. Manuch, Senators, 181. Tigers, 153; Gehringer, Tigers, 32.

Triples Chapman, Yankees, 11; Manush, Senators, 16. Home runs—Foxx. Athletics. 38: States. That shows how it can work—and how it will probably again. Stolen bases-Werber, Red Sox,

30; Rox. Tigers. 23. Pitching Gomez. Vankees, 20-3; quality of the Brookline field. Ferrell, Red Sox, 11-2.

Jack Torrance Might Be Ring Sensation Tennis Tournament for City Title Will Open Monday at Forsyth Park

Rainbow Is The Best will be under way on Money a

Newport, R. L. Aug. 15 (Ph.-Air, title, though Rainnow has won only two Six players from the Kingwan of her ten engagements with Yam will not play until Tuesday. They are Randall Rose, the present clamptory repeating itself and they have brought more than ordinary satisform. Rarnard Juy. Robert Hambrought more than ordinary satisform.

Today, as a result of the past two first match on Monday and days' sailing, Vanderbilt had tucked paired as follows: Numbers after away in his locker, the Astor cup and the King's cup for sloops. In 1922, he won the Astor cup for

schooners with the Vagrant and also the King's cup. He won those trophles again in 1925 with the same racing craft. The cup candidates Rainbow, Frederick Prince's Weetamne and

Yankee sailed by Charles Francis Adams, former navy secretary, today were bending every effort to the at-tainment of racing perfection before the final trials begin next Wednes-



Lefty Gomez, Yankees, and Lynhow to heave a shot, and then do it, wood Rowe, Tigers -- Won a pair of This time the A. C. boys are out for shutouts as teams divided double- | a win.

Wes Ferrell, Red Sox. and Sam West, Browns-Ferrell gave two hits to win opener; West hit triple and double in second game. Mel Ctt, Giants-Knocked in six

runs in two games with Pittsburgh. Ed Coleman, Athletics, and Al Simmons. White Sox-Coleman his; match. Quick won the tilt, 130-191. three homers, driving in five runs; Simmons knocked in two runs and This makes the total score, so far, scored third in second clash.

The tourney to decide the my championiship in magics and course the courts at Forsyth Park the In Two Sloop Races test racques wielders to Kingston will be on hand to battle for the

faction to Harold S. Vanderbilt, her cock and Jansen Powier. The remainder of the field will play the the names are telephone catts R Burgerin, 1992, vs. C. Fox; W. Pessenden, vs. W. Newkirk, 569. M. W. Merrill vs. C. Krum; J. Burgerin 1092 vs. Don Swan; H. Osterhende vs. R. Gruver; J. Olivet, 2986 vs. D. rs. R. Gruver; J. Ohter, 177 12 D. Kennedy, 2229-W; H. Brigham r. P. John 1685-W; H. Macholdt r. F. Holcomb; Don Turner vs. A GC. bert, 2006; W. Chazanof, 1750 rg. R. Forsyth, 307.

All contestants must supply the own equipment before the fire round on Monday. The doubles draw will be announced Tuesday erening.

Kaslich A. C. Will Play Hunter Nine

Sunday afternoon the Kaslich A C. nine will journey up to Hunter to take on the mountaintown nine Wood and Messing will work for the (By The Associated Press).

A. C., while the two Traphagen

Jim Collins, Cardinals—Hit 28th brothers will form the Hunter bar-The Hunter team holds a 10-9 de.

cision over the Kaslich nine in a game played earlier in the season

BILLIARDS

Last evening at Nick's, Clifton Quick and Gil Kelder played of the second block of their 500 point High runs: Quick, 13; Kelder, 18, in favor of Quick, 256-227.



You've hit your tee shot straight and far along the fairway's sheen, Where only sixty yards away there sits the verdant green. All set to catch the simple pitch you'll play like a machine.

"What ho"—you think—"a birdie here would help my score a bit; I'll slap this baby by the pin, beyond that guarding pit— I'il grab a 3 and turn these dubs into a double fit."

ever seen in amateur sport. He is he specialized in much roadwork scheuled to play the Napanoch Insix feet six inches tall, and he while in training, and ran them down to a comparatively thinness.
weighs 275 pounds, which puts him labely being training and Jim Corbett, Senecas battery was announced as sometime of these being the summer sky is blue—
The birds are singing in the woods—the dover are on the coo—
stitution nine at Napanoch. The grass is green—the sum is gold—and dreams are coming true.
Senecas battery was announced as your square away and take your stance—all set to make the rap—
both exceptionally skinny in the Cullen and Atkins.

in a class with either of these beboth exceptionally skinny in the
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hemoths, as far as size is concerned.
In strength and speed he has an adtvantage over both of them.

Torrance holds the world's record
on the Fitz-Corbett lines to have
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though he could outrun be speed, although he could outrun be speed, although he could outrun be speed, although he could outrun be speed.

The singing birds are vapping crows—a plague is on the land— Yes-there it is-where elephants have gamboled in the sand-And only suicide seems sweet-a niblick in your hand.

Tales of a Wayside Tee. The Dazed Survivors.

Through the next few days the crack amateur golfers of the nation will walk through shadows. Something like seven hundred and fifty will start early next week

I think the most remarkable shot lightly around an opponent and sock dians and the Stone Ridge nine will september—but over 80 per cent will wind up in the wilderness—lar putter I ever saw, considering his him. The latest instance is Max come to grips in the fifth and final away from the Promised Land. There are to be 180 starters at Brookline for match play-but with

places left open for ex-champions and foreign invaders, there will be less Leiverie will be on the mound for than 170 places for the tremendous field to shoot at early next week. This means that nearly six hundred ranking amateurs will be swept from the deck by the gales of fate or fortune-by one or two bad drives an iron shot that caught a trap—a simple putt that rimmed the cup

and failed to fall—a cuppy lie—a heel print in the sand—an error of on hand to witness the crucial test, judgment-a bad bound-a moment of tension-These golfers from more than twenty sectional districts, covering the map of the United States, are among the best amateurs in the world.

Yet only one out of five can run the gauntlet-can slip through into match play. If one opinion means anything, the three best amateur golfers in the game today are Lawson Little, British champion, George Dunlap, U. S. amateur champion, and Johnny Goodman, ex-open champion.

They have proved their ranking more than once under heavy fire Two of these Dunlap and Little—qualify automatically as a pair of champions. But Johnny Goodman must be one of three men to qualify in his western district where there will be twelve or fourteen starters. Goodman is a brilliant medal player-but goif is still golf. He be-

longs at Brookline and I believe almost every golfer is pulling for him to

DoDpe on the Championship.

Fortunately, for part of the color that will belong to the Brookline test, the champions and ex-champions don't have to qualify next Tuesday.

This means that Chandler Egan, going back 39 years. Chick Evans Bob Gardiner, Max Marston, Francis Oulmet, Dave Herron, Jimmy Johnston, Jess Sweetser, Jesse Guilford, Ross Somerville, George Dunlap and

ton, Jess Sweetser, Jesse Guillord, Ross Somervine, George Duniage Lawson Little will be out there swinging away at match play.

Many of these—especially Egan, Evans, Oulmet, Gardner, Guilford and Marston—go well back into traditions of American goil.

It will be interesting to see how some of these old-timers, many of them between 40 and 59, can meet the challenge of the younger set #20 them between 40 and 59, can meet the challenge of the younger set #20 them between 40 and 59, can meet the challenge of the younger set #20 them between 40 and 59, can meet the challenge of the younger set #20 them between 40 and 59, can meet the challenge of the younger set #20 them between 40 and 59, can meet the challenge of the younger set #20 them between 40 and 59, can meet the challenge of the younger set #20 them between 40 and 59, can meet the challenge of the younger set #20 them between 40 and 59, can meet the challenge of the younger set #20 them between 40 and 59, can meet the challenge of the younger set #20 them between 40 and 59, can meet the challenge of the younger set #20 them between 40 and 59, can meet the challenge of the younger set #20 them between 40 and 59, can meet the challenge of the younger set #20 them between 40 and 59 them between 40 them bet

Triples—P. Waner and Suhr. Pifates, and Medwick, Cardinais. 11.

Home runs—Ott. Glants, 32; Collins. Cardinals, 28.

A lot will depend on those who can feed you a 66 or a 70 without the candinals, 28.

A lot will depend on those who qualify next week. It will be rank guessing in any event, but it will be even ranker guessing until the list

For example such young golfers as Zeil Eaton. Scotty Campbell Charley Kocsis, Rodney Bliss, Charlie Yates, Bill Deart Pat Sawyer and quite a few others can upset anyone—if they nappen to be part of the Batting-Manush, Senators, 375; big parade when match play begins,

New York, Boston and Chicago all have neary entry lists, but the odds are just as tough all around the country—perhaps tougher in stone places where the general average of play is higher and where there are

As it is now, more than seven hundred star golfers, or at least golfers, have a number of nightmares to face before next Tuesday night Doubles Greenberg. Tigers, 44; and usually does. No one is safe, and that goes back to Bobby Jone chringer, Tigers, 32.

They all know that in so many 18-hole matches anything can happen and usually does. No one is safe, and that goes back to Bobby Jone chringer, Tigers, 32. Last year Chandler Egan, a champion 30 years ago, eliminated Johnny Goodman, who was then 23 and open champion of the United

The main hope now is that most of the seasoned and well established. golfers can get away with Tuesday's medal test—and help build up the

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COULD LAND THAT 57-FOOT \$32-INCH SHOT PUTTING JOLT OH CARNERA ... PRINO MIGHT STAY DOWN FOR ONCE HELPURDER

IF TORRANCE

IF THE BOYS TRIED TO BE ROUGH WITH JACK WITH THOSE LEGS HE COULD HE COULD PLAY FOOTBALL SPORTS through

> players of the South. Would Fight Only Jeffries

By Robert Edgren Arthur "Red" Swanson, athletic St. Louis 5, Boston 2 (2nd).

Sensation when he announced that he Brst bout must be with similar among the fighters until he met Mashington 4, Cleveland 3 (1st, had received a letter from Jack had that was that. He stayed in Maxie Baer.

Washington 1, Cleveland 0 (2nd).

Torrance, the gigantic Louisiana shot college and went on cracking world's (Copyright, 1934, By Robert Edgren) putter, in which Torrance said he records with the shot instead of intended taking up professional box- cracking jaws.

There have been two giants among tremendous legs. He is so powerfully both and the champions. Jess Willard and the both all the both al the champions. Jess Willard and ly built all over that this isn't very Primo Carnera. Neither of these was noticeable, when he's putting the anything of an athlete, aside from shot. But there have been few great fighters with heavy underpinning. A the profession of boxing. Torrance few exceptions, of course. Jim Jef- hard contests slated for this weekis one of the most powerful big men fries had a massive pair of legs, but end. This afternoon they were How beautiful this world can be—the summer sky is blue—

at putting the 16-pound shot, his speed, although he could outrun Short will work for the Senecas on But now you know the bitter Hell that Dante wrote about!

all competition in that event. Heavelength of the seneral speed at the seneral sp ing the iron ball that tremendous. Mickey Walker had a thick pair distance takes great speed, and it of legs for a middleweight—but see the same snap that goes into a pounds when Mickey flattened him.

fighter's "shock punch." First Bout Ends Career

size, was a boy named Julian Elliott. Baer, who upset Primo of New York. He began shot put-twelve times in 11 rounds. Carnera ting while in high school, trained has legs hig enough to carry an so far, won two games. with shots of different weights from elephant around, but they couldn't la to 24 pounds, and developed hold him up when Maxie landed on

stance. than legs in fighting. Jack Torrance He won the Junior Championship is a great competitor. When Lyman. 300 pounds, and could put only week, and then added a few inches about 4 feet farther than Julian, who to make it stick. He has plenty of

put 46 feet shortly afterward. once. In his first and only amateur And there never was a fighter yet bout he struck one right hand punch who didn't have some of that "killer

that competitive spirit in sport for Elliott's weight throwing feats at sport's sake. But they say he's a

Has Competitive Spirit

Of course, disposition counts more

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Kingston All Stars Nose Out Zulu Cannibal Giants By 7-6

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drivers as the husky Deacon Litz.

By BOB CAVAGNARO.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

Helen Hull Jacobs has her chance

today to settle a dispute in American

tennis circles as to the matter of

superiority between the national

champion and Carolin Babcock of

They meet in one of the two semi-

finals of the 47th national singles

decide whether it was the rain and

electrical storm or Miss Bobcock's

for Miss Jacobs' straight set defeat

by her Pacific coast rival in the

finals of the Seabright invitation

Little Sarah Palfrey of Brookline,

Mass., who helped Miss Babcock make the American championship

safe from a British challenge by

eliminating Freda James, another

Briton, engages Dorothy Andrus, the

Stamford, Conn., millionairess, in

Pine Hill Sunday

The U. P. A. will travel to Pine

Hill Sunday for a playoff with the

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the other semi-final encounter.

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The Kingston All Stars ranged Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 18, Bing. important finals match in as many out a 7-6 count over the nightly tout. Winn, flavor-haired Kansas City fullets strate A count to a final and the extension must be strongly for the first strate of the final and the extension for the latest entry in the latest entry eltement ran high as the crowd mile national championship automowhen they met for the ofth time this surged onto the field several times bile race to be bold at the State. Sarge Grade a no to make season, he came from behind to win to join in the hot arguments. In Fairgrounds track on Saturday ums Grade A C season, he came from bening to win to your in the most management in September 8. Winn's signed con- A total of 143 cases one of the best matches. Newport each instance peace was restored in September 8. Winn's signed con- sold at the above prices the nick of time to prevent first tract was received in the mail but Parker, meeting the national clay the nick of time to prevent first tract was received in the mail but occur champion, Bryan "Ritsy" from flying. But they did not pre- the Missourian did not state which PLANS COMPLETED POR Grant, for the second time in three vent some wild base running by the car he will drive.

PICNIC MILE weeks, gave that tiny Georgia star All Stars which was responsible for . A sensation on dirt tracks, Winn the victory.

glicated. The Davis our horses. Chief Tanna of the Zulus allowed pairning in the east during the last two courses our case air uses. George Lott and Lester Stoefen, the Kingston team only four meagre six years, winning consistently on completing plans for the Ulster defeating their international teamplatter, with the result that six All records for three distances: the Farm and Home Bureau Asso
mates, Shields and Sidney Wood. Stars got a free ticket to first base, mile, five-mile and ten-mile at Richsignments, in straight sets but Alli. With every trip figuring in the final mond, Vt., with an eight-year-old

Bill Thomas did the mound work Fronty, which is the racing name for the All Stars with Jim Volker for a Ford, giving up the antique. The club will have several animals relieving him in the last frame.

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In the fourth frame Lay, Dawkins The reunion of all of the old and and Merritt walked to fill the bags. Jacobs and Babcock residents of the Ashokan Lay scored on a passed ball. Dawreservoir district will be held as kins crossed the plate, when Hoffman usual at Morrison's Grove in Boice- hit a fly to center field. Thomas ville on Labor Day, weather permit- was hit with a pitched ball and went ting. The only requirement for to first. Burgevin then got his secthose attending is people living in ond hit, and two more runs went

The fourth was also the Zulus' big district. Those attending are asked moment. Mofika, Pembra, Limpopo to come with well filled lunch basthen stole home, which caused an uproar. After this two more runs crossed the plate on Rufigia's single. Carpenter scored in the fifth when Lay hit a single to right.

The same two teams will play at

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IRL STUDENT (15) will give parties Diers All Stars Win Over Rondout A. C. car in an effort to drive 30,000 miles

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EXPERIENCED OPERATORS on blouses Monday night the All Stars will Rosement Dress Co., 8 play the Freeman nine at Block

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Overture, Instrumental Music Before the Opera

"Overture" was originally a French word, "ouverture," meaning to open. says a writer in the Montreal Hernid. When instrumental music came into fashion it was often used merely to championship. Their match should strengthen the effect of dramatic song, but, as singing and playing turned into opera, naturally its music grew in shrewd shot-making that accounted importance.

One of the earliest composers of opera, Monteverde, had the idea of an instrumental flourish before the opera actually began. This soon developed into a quite separate piece at the outset of the opera. Gluck, a reformer of music, thought of making the overture like the mood of the opera itself. but it was Mozart who included one of his opera melodies in the netual overture. Wagner built into his overtures most of the leading themes found in

the opera to which they belong. Sometimes overtures are quite independent pieces of orchestral music, and often enough they are just a frame for a composer's musical thought.

Rheas Have Community Neets

The rhea has the strangest breed-Total15 7 4 15 6 2 tied 12-12. Gil Tresaloni and Don; ing habits of any creature in the Kelly will form the U. P. A. hat- world of its size and general genus. The birds, in the wild state, live in flocks of anywhere from half a dozen to 50 or 60. There is a male leader WORLD'S SPEED RECORDS. who, in the mating season, drives off all younger roosters. But the strange Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, Aug. thing is that all of the hens by their 18 (P).—Ab Jenkins, Salt Lake City eggs in one nest. There may be from Glants, 4; All Stars, 4 Bases on racing car driver, claimed at least a 30 to 60 eggs in one of these comballs—Off Tanna, 6; off Thomas, 3; racing car driver, claimed at least a 30 to 60 eggs in one of these comballs—Off Tanna, 6; off Thomas, 3; racing car driver, claimed at least a 30 to 60 eggs in one of these comballs—Off Tanna, 6; off Thomas, 3; racing car driver, claimed at least a 30 to 60 eggs in one of these comballs—Off Tanna, 6; off Thomas, 3; racing car driver, claimed at least a 30 to 60 eggs in one of these comballs—Off Tanna, 6; off Thomas, 3; racing car driver, claimed at least a 30 to 60 eggs in one of these comballs—Off Tanna, 6; off Thomas, 3; racing car driver, claimed at least a 30 to 60 eggs in one of these comballs—Off Tanna, 6; off Thomas, 3; racing car driver, claimed at least a 30 to 60 eggs in one of these comballs—Off Tanna, 6; off Thomas, 3; racing car driver, claimed at least a 30 to 60 eggs in one of these comballs—Off Tanna, 6; off Thomas, 3; racing car driver, claimed at least a 30 to 60 eggs in one of these comballs—Off Tanna, 6; off Thomas, 3; racing car driver, claimed at least a 30 to 60 eggs in one of these comballs—Off Tanna, 6; off Thomas, 3; racing car driver, claimed at least a 30 to 60 eggs in one of these comballs—Off Tanna, 6; off Thomas, 3; racing car driver, claimed at least a 30 to 60 eggs in one of these comballs—Off Tanna, 6; off Thomas, 3; racing car driver, claimed at least a 30 to 60 eggs in one of the 60 eggs in one of t Tokoko. 1. Struck Out-By Tanna, score of the world's speed records munity nests, each equal in size to a 3; by Thomas, 3; Volker, 1. Wild today, but he believed he could have dozen hen's eggs. The eggs laid, the pitches: Tanna. Passed balls: Ru-done better had he not changed his female has discharged her biological trousers after the first 24 hours of obligation. Care of the nest, the hatchhis gruelling speed-distance test over ing and bringing up the young de-After posting a mark of 3.053 volves on the male. The male must sit miles in 24 hours—an average speed on the eggs 45 days.

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WILL TACKLE VACUINE TO

monia is next on the "public enemy" under its capable instructor, Miss get of Dr. John A. Kolmer, the Rose Kress, and a candy table. The modest Philadelphia medical profes- lack of sunshine was replaced by the modest Philadelphia medical profes-sor who claims discovery of the first orange-colored fruit punch. Though

nouncing development of his anti- affair went off au ressful paralysis vaccine late yesterday, the real pleasure derived from attend-professor's future research plans and ance. A gay little game-party and copes were in the background of his merry auction of cut flowers and

'prevent the dread paralysis, he deschier Sanitarium expressed apclared, there will be more time for preciation of the interest shown by his work on a vaccine to forestall all who contributed toward its fund pneumonia.

effectively in immunizing rabbits coived. Sam Bernstein & Co., Val-from the lung inflammation, and the entin Burgevin, House of Flowers, same vaccine has met with "a large Herzog Hardware and Paint Co., S.

The 48-year old professor, who di- & Co. vides his time between Temple University and the Independent Research Institute where the vaccine was developed, risked his life to test his discovery before publicly claiming success yesterday.

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Miss Alverna Smithman of Elizabeth, N. J., has been spending a week's vacation at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shea, here. Miss Smithman will spend the next two weeks of her va-

cation in Asbury Park, N. J. Mrs. Mary E. Smith is spending three weeks' vacation at the sea-shore, Atlantic Highlands, N. J. where she has a bungalow.

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C. C. FROUDE

Lend-A-Hand Society Benefit a Success

the feeting-docking toward-mand lobby, tails, sereption from, and Wast notice. And in Eastern library of the Sanier Cantarium SOUTH TOUTH HOTTING PAST SAFTLABAS HOUSEMENT EMENSE TOUT I HAD INCOMEDIAN card party and sale. Besides their Lend'A Hand's own table blied with fapey and useful articles, there were PREVENT PNEUMONIA other attractive ones, chief attoorg them, the fine varied work of the Philadelphia, Aug. 14 op. Pneu- tecupational Therapy Department, preventive for infantile paralysis. not as largely attended as expected Even in the excitement of an because of the inciement weather, the of the card party guests expressed oughts.

Now that a way has been found to old Lend-A-Hand Society of The 24-yearpneumonia.

for municipal and county charities.

He has already developed a fluid, Following is a partial list of firms he disclosed, which has been used from whom contributions were redegree of success" in experiments in S. Kresge Co., Harry R. LeFever, humans.

Means Ringing of Bella

The word "tintinnabulation" is approximately a hundred years old. Derived from the Middle Latin tintinnabulum, it means "the ringing of a bell or bells; the sound of music so produced." Tintinnabular was first employed about 1767. Tintinnabulum is found in the language as far back as the end of the Fourteenth century, taken directly from the Latin and descriptive of a small tipkling bell. From it-a variety of derivatives have been formed.-Literary Digest.

Must Be Natural Born Citison No person who is not a natural born

citizen of the United States can occupy the office of President of the United States under the Constitution: consequently a cabinet officer not a natural born citizen, in line of succession to the office, would be passed over and the next eligible cabinet official in line would succeed to the office.

Prenunciation of "Thither"

The only pronunciation of thither that is recognized by any lexicographical authority in England or America is that giving each th the same value as in this, then, that, the, etc. None show the initial value as in thin, thank, think, or the like, not even as a secondary choice.-Literary Digest.

Wins Highest Rumanian Honor



JENRY C. WOLFE (left) of Coshocton, Ohlo, writer and lecturer on international affairs, receiving the highest award given by the Itumanian government, the Order of the Crown, from George Anagnostache, vice consul in Cleveland. The award, which carries the rank of officer, is seldem given to foreigners and was presented by King Carol II. The brevet cites Wolfe's fair interpretation of the viewpoint of Rumania to the American public as reason for the honor.

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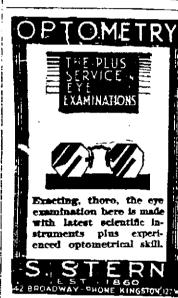


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